CUT PRICE SALE

Children's Suits! H BROS.

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PIPE

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IRX

the startling reductions has made a big gap in are still plenty left to hile longer.

uccess

hing sale has prompted edy for an overplus of

SUITS

la lot of suits that sold oo, and some even for the lots are brokenthe uniform price of

00!

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CLOTHING. ALSO, HATTERS,

and FURNISHERS, 17 and 19 Whitehall Street

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX. RUINEDBYHISFRIENDS

He Advanced Government Money to Them.

AND DIED LEAVING ALARGE SHORTAGE.

Examination Into the Accounts of Finan-cial Clerk Bacon, of the Interior De-partment—A Loose Business.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The examination of counts of the late Levi Bacon, financial clerk of the interior department, show a deficiency of \$28,000 in his cash. Inquiry is said to haveshown that for a long time prior to his death that he had either misappropriated public moneys or permitted loose methods of transacting business in his office. Upon Mr. Bacon's decease, at the request of his bondsmen, Secretary Lamar appointed a committee to examine and settle his accounts. The report of the committee, which was submitted to the secretary a few days ago, is said to show a defi-ciency of more than \$28,000, of which \$16,000 is represented by due bills of employes of the office to whom Mr. Bacon advanced money. Some of these due bills run as far back as 1879.

It is believed that a considerable part of the money represented by these bills can be recovered, and Secretary Lamar today issued an order directing the disbursing officers to retain a part of the salaries of employes whose due bills are held, and thus secure the government against loss, as far as possible. This policy was parsued today in making the monthly payment of salaries. The remainder of the missing \$28,000 is said to be represented by the paper of per-sons outside the department and by a shortage of \$4,500 in "attorneys fund of the patent

office."
It was Mr. Bacon's duty to deposit every week in the bank of the Republic all moneys held by him and to submit periodical reports of the funds received. In doing this it is believed that he credited due bills, etc., as so much cash and as his accounts, so far as known, were never examined by accounting officers, the condition of affairs was not discovered. So far as the investigation has gone it does not prove that Mr. Bacon was dishonest, or that he appropriated money to his own private use, but indicates rather that he was too accommodating to his friends was too accommodating to his friends

A NOVEL COMBAT.

A Negro and an Officer Fight Under the Waters of the Brazos River.

Waco, Tex., July 1.—At about half-past here o'clock a fight unique, muddy and loody took place in the Brazos river between Constable Lee Jenkins and Bill Davis, alias lim Williams a page convict recently. Jim Williams, a negro convict recently escaped, of formidable strength and desperately bent upon resisting arrest. Deputy Sheriff Dan Ford, a brave officer but fat, and Constable Lee Jenkins started the negro in his covert in the fifth ward and attempted to arrest him, but he leaped away and ran like a quarter horse to the Brazos river, with bullets singing past his ears. In the race to the river Dan Ford, the fat sheriff, was distanced, but Lee Jenkins was close upon the flying negro, and when the latter leaped the muddy Brazos the constable leaped in after him, and the two dived into the water to the right and left like himsental in Alberta rad form, the character. opotami. About a rod from the shore the hippopotami. About a rod from the shore the officer overtook the negro, and then commenced the fight, the like of which has not been frequently seen in any country. The negro drew a big knife and closed with the officer, and the two sank under the water together, the negro stabbing and the officer shooting. The shots beneath the water were unheard by those on the shore, but the blue smoke arose repeatedly and told the anxious watchers that the Colt's 45 caliber fixed ammunition was doing its work, notwithstanding nition was doing its work, notwithstanding the dampness of the situation. The negro wa the dampness of the situation. The negro was shot in the bowels and otherwise, and he died an hour afterward, his spine being involved, Constable Jenkins's wounds are not serious. although he is cut in several places. It is said that the negro was convicted at Groesbeeck, Limestone county, at the last term of last year, and escaped from White's convict farm, near Millican. He has been identified as an escaped convict out of question.

FOR MURDERING A GIRL

Albert Turner is Executed at Louisvill

Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., July 1.—Albert Turner plored, one of the murderers of Jennie Bowrootsville, Ry., Johy I.—Albert Turner, colored, one of the murderers of Jennie Bowman, was hanged at 6:32 this morning. Turner was strangled to death, his body being cut down twenty minutes after the trap was sprang. Only fifty people were admitted to the yard, but about two thousand assembled in the vicinity of the place as early as 4:30.

During a prayer, which immediately preceded the fall of the trap, Turner gazed at the crowd shout him concerned in any walked to his bout him concernedly, and walked to his eath without any evidence of fear. His lying statement is a flat contradiction of wha the has insisted upon all along, and of the statement made in jail last night before wit-nesses. It exculpates Patterson, his accom-plice in the matter, who is also sentenced to ng, but whose appeal has not yet been heard y the court of appeals.

Henderson, Ky., July 1.-Jim McElroy

colored, was hanged at noon today. He reas-serted his oft-repeated story that he was inno-cent. The crime for which he was convicted was the murder of William Mart, one of the ment and respected farmers of south-

THE INVALID PRISONER.

Sharp Reclining in a Chair While His Wife Fans Him.

New York, July 1.—Jacob Sharp's condi-tion is unchanged today. He is still weak and lies back in an invalid chaîr at his room, in lies back in an invalid chaîr at his room, in Ludlow street jail, while his wife waves a large fan over him. His unmarried daughter and Mr. Stickney, his counsel, visited him this morning. To his usual breakfast of griddle cakes and milk, an egg was added today. He appeared to relish his food, but Warden Kaating still says he does not cat enough to keep a butterfly alive. The warden denies that he receives \$150 a week from Sharp for his superjor accommodations. He says no favor, are allowed priseners but those sanctioned by the court.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Drunken Brute Kills His Spouse and Blows Out His Brains.

RRITTOWN, N. J., July 1 .- John Wilson Moreiltrown, N. J., July 1.—John Wilson of Chatham, near Morristown, was a habitual frunkard and brute. Last night he went home drunk and gave his wife a beating before he went to bed. This morning he woke, and becoming enraged at his little daughter, shot at her with a shotgun, but missed his aim and the child escaped. His wife remonstrated with hin, whereupon he fired at her, shooting her through the heart. Mrs. Wilson started to run out through a rear door, but fell in her tacks and immediately expired. Being now tacks and immediately expired. Being now horoughly frenzied, Wilson reloaded the gun, mid placing it to the side of his head blew out its best.

SAFE IN JAIL.

The Murderers of Detective Hochn-A Treas urer Brought From Canada.

CLEVELAND, O., July L.—The three murder-ers of Detective Hochn are in Cleveland. They prived at 6:15 o'clock this morning, and are low in the county jail under a strong guard and in heavy chains.

And in heavy chains.

PRILADELPHIA, July 1.—James A. L. Willon, defaulting treasurer of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal company, arrived here his morning from Toronto, Ont., in charge of Petective Miller. At noon he was given a nearing before Magistrate Pole, and committed, without bail, to answer at court.

THE LAST REPUBLICAN GOES. Why Mr. Elder's Name Was Left Off the List.

Why Mr. Elder's Name Was Left Off the List.

Nashville, Tenn., July 1.—[Special.]—A couple of weeks ago, when Internal Revenue Collector Hillsman made out his formal notification to the head of the department in Washington as to what men would be employed in the local office, the name of Mr. John Elder was omitted. Some surprise was occasioned at the time. A recent investigation, however, developed the fact that the accounts of Mr. Elder, who was treasurer of the office, were short to the extent of \$4,700. Mr. King, a special treasury agent from Washington, was notified, and he plete examination of Mr. Elder's books, with the fact of the misappropriation of the government funds was first brought to light on the 4th of June. It was then discovered that stamps in large quantities had been issued from the stamp book, of which Mr. Hillsuan or Mr. Cage were entirely ignorant. The signature of "John Hillsman, collector," was attached to each stamp, though that was promptly acted upon, and Mr. Elder was held accountable. Elder's bondsmen made good the deficit, and petitioned the department at Washington to allow the matter to rest. Mr. Elder has been in the internal revenue department for some years, and is the only republican who was held over by Collector Hills. partment for some years, and is the only re-publican who was held over by Collector Hills

Delegates Meet to Frame a Constitution— Organization Perfected. SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—The Utah consti-

hood. An earnest endeavor is being made by conservative Mormons to gain the co-operation of all classes and parties in the proceedings.

Washington, July 1.—The president has acted upon the finding of the courtmartial in the case of Second Lieutenant James A. G. Wilcox, Seventh cavalry. The lieutenant was charged with violation of the thirteeth article of war, in duplicating his pay account, presenting fraudulent claims against the United States; conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman in defrauding a post trader; conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipduct to the prejudice of good order and discip-line, in failing to return at the expiration of his leave until arrested, and other offenses. To all of the charges and specifications the ac-cused pleaded guilty, and the court sentenced him to be dismissed from the service of the United States and the propried at head labor.

Attacked by Negroes.

Attacked by Negroes.

Montgomery, Ala., July 1.—[Special.]—William Jones, a rominent planter in Lowndes county, accompanied by his son, 15 years old, when near McGhee's switch, Louisville and Nashville railroad, last night, returning home, were attacked by a mob of negroes, with one of whom he had a previous difficulty. Portions of Jones's ears were shot off by a double-barrel gun, and his hat was riddled with small shot. Revolvers were also fired at him. Jones managed finally to get out his weapon and fired into the crowd, seriously wounding one, and then succeeded in making wounding one, and then succeeded in making his escape. Efforts will be made to arrest the

Shooting Down the Rioters. The officers returned the fire, killing one of the negroes instantly. The two others escaped. Persons from Oakridge recognized the body of the dead man as that of Abe McLean, leader of the rioters.

He Gives Himself Up.

A Friend in Need.

Surrendered by His Bondsmen.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Harley, one of the "bood-lers," was surrendered by his bondsmen this morning. In the cases of Kelly, Warner, Windmuller and Barsaloux, forfeiture was set aside by the court and hearing continued to the next term of court.

Duel in Indian Territory. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1.—John Coody, who had eloped with Elizabeth Lumpkin, was today caught up with in Indian territory and killed by his wife's family. Coody succeeded in killing one of the Lumpkins, however.

Killed by Electricity.

Jackson Miss., July 1.—J. W. Albrecht charged with participation in the murder of R. D. Gambrell, was today indicted by the grand jury. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

All Quiet at Greenville.

CHARLESTON, July 1.—A special from Greenville states that everything is quiet and no further anticipation of race troubles.

TRADE TOPICS.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1887.

Review of the Business Transacted the Past Week.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK'S CORNERS A Decrease in Fallures as Compared With Last Year—The Money Market— Crop Reports Favorable. NEW YORK, July 1 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:
The week has been one of satisfactory business for

the season, but of unusual disturbanc in a peculation. Liquidation has reached the stock market. At their lowest stocks were down to the level of January tast, as their highest in May had accurately corre-sponded with their highest average before the break in December. The corners in June wheat at New York has succeeded as completely as the Chicago corner failed, and the prices made have been so pal-pably artificial that June delivery sold on the last day of the month 22½ cents, above the same grade man. He is not under arrest and it is pre-sumed that nothing further will be done in the

SALT LAKE CITY, July 1.—The Utah constitutional convention, composed of seventy-five delegates elected at the county convention and in the legislative chamber of the city hall at noon yesterday. Judge Warren N. Duzenbury, of Provo, was elected temporary president, and on permanent organization Hon. John S. Caine, delegate to congress, was chosen president of the convention. Organization was perfected, and a full set of officers elected, and the convention adjourned till today, pending the appointment of standing committees. Interest in the movement is general and intense. Everybody feels that great importance attaches to this new effort for statehood. An earnest endeavor is being made by

DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE.

A Lieutenant of the Seventh Cavalry to be Imprisoned.

In to be dismissed from the service of the United States and to be confined at hard labor for two years in such penitentiary as the reviewing authority might direct. The president's indorsement is confined to a simple approval of the sentence, and direction that the convicted officer be dismissed from the service and confined in Minnesota penitentiary. The dismissal will take effect July 5th.

Sibley, LA., July 1.—Information has reached here that Sheriff Reagan's posse, who were scouring the country in search of three of the negroes concerned in the Oakridge riot came upon the latter suddenly yesterday in a deep cut on the Minden railroad, and were fired upon. The officers returned the fire killing

The Lady is Missing. Montgomery, Ala., July 1.—[Specials]—Miss Mitchell, of Roanoke, Ala., has been on a visit to her uncle, Colonel Handley, of Birmingham. 'She left for home yesterday morning, and her father expected to meet her at West Point. She was not on hand, and her father telegraphed here to ascertain if she came by mistake to Montgomery. Nothing was learned of her, and her friends are consid-erably excited over the mysterious disappear-

Fighting for the County Seat. CHICAGO, July 1.—Through the contest between the town of Richfield and Thisco for the county seat of Merton county, Kansas, that county has two county seats and two sets of county officers. Rivalry between the two towns is anything but friendly, and it is ex-pected every day that firearms will be resorted to. A riot is infinitent, and there seems to be no remedy to prevent it.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 1.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Ed O. Malley, who shot Richard Lincoln, a miner, at Fratt mines, while trying to arrest him about two weeks ago, and then disappeared after his bond had been fixed at \$400, came in and gave himself up this merning, and his bond was raised to \$500.

Cincinnati, July 1.—A. Baldwin, late cashier of the Fidelity National bank, was surrendered by Adam Wagner, one of his bondsmen, today, but by good fortune another surity in the person of George Thompson was secured and Baldwin did not go to jail.

Another Official Missing. Montreal, July 1.—S. D. Whitney, secrel tary of the Montreal board of harbor commissioners, is missing. He was not at his office all day yesterday, and the chairman of the harbor board states that Whitney is a defaulter to

CHICAGO, July 1.—Mr. Holland, of the firm of Holland & Johnson, was killed this afternoon while fixing an electric fan. He touched the wires and received the full force of the electric charge.

Indicted for Murder.

DANVILLE, Va., July 1.—The sales of leaf tobacco in this market for June were 3,702,716 pounds, at an average af \$9.11 per hundred. Total sales to date since October are 21,670,416 pounds, at an average of \$8.68. Sales for the same time last year were 39,032,886 pounds.

Statement Showing the Condition of th

Four per cents.
Three per cents.
Refunding certificates at 4 per cent.
Navy pension fund at 3 per cent.
Pacific railroad bonds at 6 per cent.
Principal.

Made up as follows: Internal revenue..... 217,403,983 00 119,136,447 00 34,840,463 00 TRYING TO START UP.

corner failed, and the prices made have been so palpably artificial that June delivery sold on the last
day of the month 22½ cents above the same grade
for July. Nominally, cash wheat fell 21 cents on
Friday, though the actual price for other uses than
settlement of speculative contracts was not
above 86½ bents on Thursday, and
85½ on Friday. June exports have been large, but
the stock carried over to the new crop year will not
fall much below fifty million bushels in excess of
the minimum and crops reports are generally favorable, though the prolonged drougth in some parts of
the north and west causes apprehension and may
lessen the yield. From Omaha and other points
come reports that the real estate excitement has
abated, though prices are maintained and large
sums are being expended in building
Official returns for five months from thirty-five
cities of all sizes, and in various parts of the country, show that the value of new buildings in that
time was 4.12 per cent of the assessed valuation of all
the real estate there in 1880, and transfers of property
18 per cent at all points against 14 per cent at New
York. These figures would point to an expenditue
in building of \$1,30,000,000, if the same activity
should last through the year, and to transfers of \$1,300,000,000. It need not be added that a reaction
and diminished activity in this direction are to be
expected.

Available money has been turned into fixed capital, largely in railroad building, though the returns
disappoint those who expected larger mileage completed this year than in 1882. So far the mileage is
550 above that of last year to date, but about 300
miles below the completed work to date in 1880, '81,
or '83, and 2,500 below the record of 1882. May and
June returns exceed last year's but little. New
securities listed at stock exchange this year already
exceed 182 millions of stock and 183 millions in
bonds, which in part accounts for the hesitation in
prices. General reports are, almost without exception, satisfactory, trade be

week.

The coal output for the half year will exceed by 1.500,000 tons the largest previous output, and an advance in prices is again predicted. In most other branches of trade the condition is reported satisfactory for the season. Monetary anxieties continue, however. The bank snrplus has never been as low as this time of any previous year, and the treasury has taken in \$1.500,000 gold, while putting out \$1.400,000 currency. The heaviest withdrawal of bank bonds ever reported in a single day naturally attend the maturing of the last call for three per cents, and treasury officials are disappointed because the deposits for circulation reach only one million. The one open supply of money is the London market, but recent events have caused some sales of stocks on foreign accounts, and merchandise exports from New York fall eight per cent below, while imports rise sixteen per cent above those of last year for June. Disbursements for interests this month, however, are estimated at \$69,000,000.

Business failures occurring throughout the country during last week number for the United States 155, Canada 26; total 151, against 197 last week and 213 the week previous. The coal output for the half year will exceed by

Leaves Drying on the Trees-Damage to the

Crop.
Crucago, July 1.—A local paper says: No such drougths as now prevails has existed in Illinois and Wisconsin for many years. The roads are ankle deep with dust; pastures are brown and leaves on forest and shade trees are brown and leaves on forest and sh shrivelled up and each hot breath of air from the cloudless horizon drives them away in showers. Creeks have run dry and water larger streams is lower than at any stage ever known before. There has not been a soaking rain in this part of the country since March. There were two showers in April and one each in May and June, but they had only a temporary effect on crops. Stunted yellow spears, bending disconsolately over immense eds of dust, are the only evidence that the farmers sowed any corn this year. The leaves of the fruit trees are falling off, and fruit, which promised to be plenty, is wrinkled and dried to the stem. Raspberry bushes look as though they were producing a crop of shot, so infinite, small and hard are the berries. The drouth has become so terrible that public prayers are being offered for rain. Fences

along the country roads and walls of the vil-lages; are plastered with huge bills calling for special services at district school houses and churches. Fires are burning in the woods, and pastures Fires are burning in the woods, and pastures for miles around are scorched. The farmers have lost many cattle in these fires, which seem to spring up in a dozen places at once. Reports from all parts of Henry and adjoining counties tell of intense suffering from the drouth. Drinking water in many towns has been polluted, while beds of creeks are covered with decaying fish. The drouth in the northern and central tier of counties of Illinois is not any more serious than it is in Wisconsin. The badger, state is literally burning up and fruit and crops are nearly destroyed. Reports from northwestern Iowa state that the drouth has been broken.

MORE THAN THEY COULD CHEW. Failure of a Louisville Tobacco Firm-Other

Business Disasters. Business Disasters.

LOUISVILLE, Ky:, July 1.—Dick, Middleton & Co., proprietors of the Giant Tobacco works, of this city, made an assignment to the Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault company at 1 o'clock today. They were manufacturers of chewing tobacco. Their estimated liabilities are \$100,000; nominal assets, \$100,000. The failure is not due to any depression in trade, but fo

oto, nominal assets, 200,000. The hall is not due to any depression in trade, but to competition and close margins on profits.

New York, July 1.—James M. Edwards & Co., coffee dealers, 109 Water street, have assigned to Thomas T. Barr, coffee dealer, No. 107 Front street, without preferences. The firm consists of James M. Edwards and Frank L. Authory, and some time ago, was estimated. L. Anthony, and some time ago was estimated to be worth \$200,000. No statement has yet been made, but a meeting of creditors is to be held next week, and a statement given.

American Cotton Seed Oil Trust. American Cotton Seed Oil Trust.

New York, July 1.—The annual meeting of the American Cotton Seed Oil Trust was held to-day at the office of the trust, in this city, and resulted in the election of John Scott, John Bloodgood, J. V. Lewis, J. L. Macauly and E. Urquhart as trustees. The statement presented shows cash on hand of \$757,819. The stockholders voted in favor of paying quarterly dividends of one per cent and the first dividend at that rate will be paid on August 1st. The amount of certificates issued is \$41,706,000. The result of the declaration of so small a dividend caused a drop of 4 per cent in the price of stock.

THE NATION'S DEBT.

16,852,725 17 109,707,646 88 33,070,985 00 June Since June 30, 1886...
Total receipts for June Total receipts for fiscal year ended

Coke Operators to Resume Work-Their Plan

of Operation.

PITTSBURG, July 1.—At a meeting of the coke operators here today it was decided to make a move next week to start operations with those of their old employes who desire to abandon the strikers. It is stated that one hundred of the men have signified their willingness to return to work at West Leisenring if they are protected, and that this has finally been promised them. The plan is to quietly send detectives to the regions and have them properly placed so that they can be immediately called upon in case an effort is made to intuinidate the men at work. The men at some of Operation. intimidate the men at work. The men at some of the other works are to be similarly protected. It is not the intention to import new men, but to protect those who are willing to work. It is proposed to have all the works fully protected by detectives when the men go to work.

Iron Works to Shut Down.

READING, Pa., July 1.-Two thosuand em ployes of the Reading iron works this after-noon informed the management that they would not accept the reduction of ten per cent, made recently, and the proprietors deci-ded to close down all the establishments, throwing all the men out of work.

An Unexpected Explosion.

Augusta, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—This morning Mr. V. A. Hunstreet, a well known young gunsnith on lower Broad street, was fearfully burned by the explosion of a powder can. He and a young man named Harbig had melted a small quantity of babbit metal in a crucible, which they placed on top of what they are said to be a contractive or and a crucible. they supposed to be an empty powder can, and commenced stirring it. While doing so, a few commenced stirring it. While doing so, a few drops by some means got into the can, which exploded with terrific force, the molten metal flying in every direction. Young Hunstreet was fearfully burned about the face, and it is supposed both eyes were destroyed. Many small pieces of the metal were picked from his

Presidential Pardons.

Presidential Pardons.

Washington, July 1.—Andrew Simmons, of Virginia, was convicted in November, 1886, of selling liquor without license. Sentence suspended. E. Backring, convicted in the United States court for Middle district of Tennessee, of passing counterfeit money, and sentence postponed until July 6th, 1887. A pardon was granted in this case on recommendation of the district attorney, on the ground that the money came into the convict's possession in the course of business, and that he paid it out without knowing its character. without knowing its character.

Conflagration in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—At midnight a fire broke out in the old National theater, more re-

An Augusta Fire.

Augusta, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—At 8:30 o'clock tonight the old buildings in Vaugn's wagon yard, on Broad, between Twelfth and Thirteentif streets, the property of Mrs. L. A. Dugas, were destroyed by fire, together with a small mattress factory adjoining it, belonging to John D. Antignac. The entire loss will not reach more than \$600. No insurance, Mississippi's Six Per Cents. JACKSON, Miss., July 1.—Sealed proposals for Mississippi six per cent non-taxable bonds were opened today by the state treasurer. Bids were received for fifteen thousand at one hun-

dred and five and for sixteen hundred at one hundred and seven. There were also bids for two hundred thousand, ranging from 101 to 103, but all bids under 105 were rejected.

University of Virginia. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 1.—The board of visitors of the university of Virginia adjourned today, after accepting the resignations of Professor Page, of the agricultural department, and Professor Wheeler, of the chair of Greek. Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Marye was appointed rector, vice Hon A. H. H. Stuart,

The Homœpathists.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 1.—The American institute of homepathy closed its annual session here today, the censors making their final report and the intercollegiate and other committees doing likewise. Altogether the session has been an interesting and profitable one tests members.

Consolidation of Districts.

Washington, July1.—The consolidation of internal revenue districts, whereby twenty-two districts are merged into others, was consummated today. Telegrams were received by Commissioner Miller announcing that all the collectors had filed their bonds and had completed the transfer of offices. Death of a Colored Bishop.

XENIA.O., July 1.—Bishop James A. Shorter, of the African Methodist Fpiscopal church, having charge of work in South Carolina and Georgia, died suddenly of heart disease this merning, at his home at Wilberforce, this county, in the seventieth year of his age. Good Crops in Tennessee. CHATTANOGA, July 1.—Reports from a large number of counties in East Tennessee indi-cates that the wheat crop season is the largest raised for twenty years. The grain is of fine

Mortality in New York New York, July 1.-Mortality in the city today has been greater than on any other day this year. One hundred and seventy persons died, the greater number from cholera in-

LONDON, July 1.—The count of Paris arrived on the Ise of Jersey today. He was met at St. Helier, the capital, by a large crowd, many of whom welcome him with cries of "Vive La Rai."

MONTREAL, July 1.—There is an epidemic of measles at Point St. Charles. At least 500 cases are reported.

THE THIRD READING

Ordered for Thursday of Next Week.

AND THE CRIMES BILL WILL BE A LAW

The Parnellites Urged to be Present-A Rio at Bolton-Affairs in France-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, July 1 .- In the house of lords this

bill, the earl of Dunraven said that there were 300 amendments waiting, which might almost recast the bill, many of the provisions of which derogated from the main object of the measure.

Earl Spencer declared that the bill would fail to bring about a settlement of the Irish question, and was not worth considering as it question, and was not worth considering, as it would not relieve the tenants. He did not think that the government understood some of the clauses, because some clauses would injure the tenants, and in other clauses they would injure the landlords. The tenants might be ordered to pay arrears in small installments, but the payment of rent was not provided for. Therefore, a tenant might continue paying installments and allow the rent to accumulate. Directly the bill passed the courts would be crowded with applicants whose cases would

not be settled for years.

Lord Asheborne, lord chancellor of Ireland, said that after the bill passed necessary evic-tion would not be open to harsh criticism. The bankruptey clauses of the bill were fair and

Baron Herschell said that the clause dealing with evictions, in which power is given to leasers to go to court, were the only clauses worth anything.

Lord Salisbury said it was because the liberals had tried to apply an impossible system to the relations between landlord and tenant

that the government was obliged to introduce the present bill. It was a pity that the liberals had not frozen the evils, so that the govern-ment would not have had to undertake the impossible task of introducing sanity into the landed policy which was absolutely insane. [Cheers.] He did not regard the bill as a final measure, but he believed it would be an element in restoring peace and good will. Earl Kimberly asserted that the bill of 1881 violated the rights of contract less than the present bill, which broke the contracts of

present bill, which broke the contracts of 150,000 leasers.

Lord Salisbury moved the omission of the purchase clauses on the ground that they were irrevelant to the main object of the bill and likely to lead to an extended discussion in the house of commons and prove inimical to the passage of the bill.

Lord Spencer said he hoped the government would not persist in omitting the clauses. He believed that the clauses would be welcomed rather than opposed.

rather than opposed.

Earl Carnovan intimated that the governent would not press the motion to omit the

ment would not press the motion to omit the purchase clauses.

The report of the bill washen agreed to and the third reading fixed for Monday.

Lord Hartington has decided that the liber al unionists' conference next week shall de-vote itself solely to the consideration of the land bill. land bill.

In the house of commons this evening, Mr. Smith, replying to Mr. Fowler, promised to meet the wishes of members of the house if they thought it advisable to delay still further the third reading of the crimes bill.

LONDON, July 2.—Mr. Smith will announce in the house of commons Monday that the third reading of the crimes bill will be postponed until Thursday in deference to the wishes of the opposition, who are desirous of consideringithe land bill.

Mr. Parnell has issued an urgent whip call-

Mr. Parnell has issued an urgent whip calling upon all nationalist members to be present in the house of commons on Tuesday next.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT. Comment of the French Press on English

Occupation.

Paris, July 1.—The Journal Des Debats re broke out in the old National theater, more recently known as Werlein hall, at the dorner of Baronne and Perdido streets. The flames have crossed the street, and the indications are that much damage will be done before the departments get the fire under control.

An Augusta Fire.

Argusta, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—At 8:30 o'clock tonight the old buildings in Vaugn's wagon yard, on Broad, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, the property of Mrs. L. A. Dugas, were destroyed by fire, together with a small mattress factory adjoining it, belonging to John D. Antignac. The entire loss will not reach more than \$600. No inservance.

Affairs in France. Paris, July 1.—France has protested against the conduct of Italy on minimizing French rights in Zeliah. on the Red sea, near the Abyssinia frontier. The government has presented in the chamber of deputies a bill to abolish the state monopoly of the manufacture and sale of grap powder.

nd sale of gun powder. Duties have been imposed on goods imported to Cochin China.

into Cochin China.

A party of 200 royalists went to St. Malo to-day to visit the count of Paris, and another party of 200, including General LaCharette, will follow tomorrow. Radical newspapers will follow tomorrow. Radical newspapers here denounce the proceeding as conspiracy. The National publishes an interview with Monsignor Rotelli, papal nuncio here, touching the latter's attendance at the reception given to a royalist recently by Baron de Mackau, his appearance at which gave great offense to the radicals. Monsignor Rotelli explained that he attended the reception in response to an ordinary invitatation, adding that he was not charged with any special mission, and that it was not the duty of a nuncio to interfere in the internal politics of France.

The local committee of the French patriotic league, at Bordeaux, has resigned on account of the recent attitude of the league.

Servia Desires Peace. BELGRADE, July 1 .- M. Ristics, the new Ser Bellerade, July I.—M. Ristics, the new Servian prime minister, has sent circulars to various representatives of Servia abroad, stating that the chief points of the policy of his governmentare to improve the financial condition of the country, reform the constitution, maintain an entente with all the powers, including Austria, and improve relations with Russia. The circular concludes as follows:

We desire to become supporters of peace and or-der in the Balkan peninsula. Cotton Spinners' Short-Time Movement.

LONDON, July 1.—The short-time movement among the English cotton spinners is spreading in all directions. The Lancashire spinners say that if the demand for cotton can be kept low until August, the whole trade will be permanently bottered.

Hooting at the Unionists. Hooting at the Unionists.

Lendon, July 1.—Cardinal Manning and Sir Wilford Lawson attended a temperance meeting in Farrington Street Memorial hall tonight, and were heartily cheered. Messrs. Caine, Johnston and Thomas Russell, unionist members of parliament, who were also present, were hooted by many in the audience and left the meeting in disgust.

Behlin, July 1.—Subscriptions for the first one hundred million marks of the new imperial loan will be opened on July 5 at all the great banks of the dmpire. It is expected there will be a rush of applicants for the loan, as the rate of issue, 99, is about 70 pfennigs under present quotations.

Departure of Dom Pedro. RIO JANEIRO, July 1.—Emperor Dom Pedronas sailed for Europe on the steamer Gironde PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Woman—A Grocer's Spree, Etc.
There is a section of Atlantalwhich is coming into disrepute. It is infested dangerous roughs who do not hesital assault persons who walk the streets in part of the city late at night. Severa tempts have recently been made to breather gang and bring some of them to justice without success.

the gang and bring some of them to justice, without success.

Night before last, or rather yesterday moing between 1 and 3 o'clock, Mr. Zeff Barand Mr. Shelton were walking along Marie street, beyond the cotton factory. They went their way home and were walking ale street, beyond the cotton factory. They went their way home and were walking ale rapidly, when they were attacked suddenly five men. One of the assailants struck I rett in the small of the back with rock, while another attempted to knife! Shelton. Patrolmen Ross and McCullor arrived upon the scene at this critical junct and the roughs field. The officers purs them, but they escaped. A man named Jul Varnedoe was recognized as one of the pads.

pads.

The roughs who infest this neighborhood have become bold in their operations, and the do not fear the policemen. They are organized under the name of the "Wild Cat club."

Enterprising Jewelers.

Tony Hill and John Head, two negroes who claim to be jewelers, are under arrest upon a charge of suspicion.

The two men had in their possession some valuable jewelry which was thought to have been stolen from E. W. Blue, the Houston street jeweler. They tell conflicting stories as to how they came in possession of a valuable watch found on Hill. Blue identified it as part of the property stolen from his store on Tuesday night.

Claimed He Was Robbed. A. A. Dowd, a grocer, complained to the police yesterday, that he had been robbed of \$30 by a woman in whose company he had spent the evening previous. The woman was arrested and released on bail pending a hearing

Mayor Cooper officiated as police judge ye terday and passed upon the case of Ozbu Harris, who runs a restaurant on Ivy street, who was charged with selling liquor. He was found guilty, and had to add \$25.75 to the city

LIQUOR LICENSES WANTED.

Winerooms Asking for Renewal-A Whole saler's Stamp Issued by the Collector. On yesterday morning a special wholesal iquor dealer's stamp was issued by Collector of Internal Revenue Crenshaw to a resident of Atlanta, whose identity has not been disclosed. The winercom licenses expired on the first of this month. Applications for renewal of li-censes are now in the hands of the police cop-mittee of the council from the following per-

ceness are now in the hands of the poince cogmittee of the council from the following pecsons:

A. Daus, two saloops, at Markham House and T
East Alabama; Wm. Bender, 50 West Hunter; John
H. Jetzen, 123 Whitehall; Jacob Vogt, 32 Marietta
John Blount, 142 Marietta street; August Fleisch, 5
Decatur street; J. C. Bleiser, 216 Decatur street;
Charles Beerman, Kimball House; J. R. King, 101
West Peters; Carl Henschel, 56 Decatur; Minor &
Sprayberry, 111 Decatur street; C. D. Kinnebrew, 6
Peachtree street; Peter Lynch, 95 Whitehall street; John T. Connolly, 16 Marietta street; J.
C. Suttles, 109 West Peters street; L. B. Folson, 29
Marietta street; C. B. Stewart, 107 West-Pater
Street; Hollingsworth & Co., 148 Marietta street;
Wallace & Barnes, 52 Peachtree street; J. B. Jett, 200
Marietta street; Janes Farrell, 217 West Peters street;
S. Marion, 282 Marietta street; P. R. Johnson, 50
Decatur street.

The committee will make its report on Monday and the winerooms will be allowed to run
under their present licenses until that time.

It is understood that of the twenty-seven applicants twenty-one will be reported favorably,
three adversely and three will be further lavestigated. It is not known which are the
lucky ones.

Baseball Yesterday.

Baseball Yesterday. 

AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati. 0 3 1, 2 0 0 2 1 1-10

Cleveland 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0-4

Base hits—Cincinnati 17; Cleveland 15. Earrors—

Cincinnati 4; Cleveland 4. 

Rain today prevented the game between Na rille and Memphis. AT INDIANAPOLIS New York. 2 4 3 0 0 0 0 4-18
Eight innings—rain and darkness.
Base hits—Indianapolis, 11; New York; 20. Errory.
—Indianapolis, 5; New York 1. Batteries—Healy and Hackett; Keefe and O'Rourke.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville. 1 0 3 0 2 3 2 5 0-16
St. Louis. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-4
Base hits—Louisville ¢0; St. Louis, 8. Errors—
Louisville 3; St. Louis, 4.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 x - 1 Washington ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Base hits-Chicago, II. Washington, I2 Errors-Chicago, S; Washington, 2 Batteries-Clarkson and Daly, Shaw and Dealy.

AT DETROI

NEW YORK, July 1.—First race, all ages, Sheepshead Bay Races New York, July 1.—First race, all ages, five-eighths of a mile, Patroles won, Flagcoletts second, Pericles third. Time 1:01%.
Second race, two-year-olds, three-fourths of a mile, Slumber won, Ballston second, Billy Brown third. Time 1:16.
Third race, for three-year-olds, seven furlouse, Romp won, Fitzroy second, Maggie Mitchell third. Time 1:28%.
Fourth race, Ives stakes, one and one-fourth of a mile, Dry Monopole won by a short head, Elkwood second, Richmond third. Time 2:07%.
Fifth race, mile and a furlong on the turf, Gondalon won, Tomasia second, Wanderment third. Time 1:38%.

Visiting the Battlefields.

Boston, July 1.—General Lander, post No. 5 Grand Army of the Republic, of Lynn, accompanied by the American drum corps, the entire party numbering 120 persons, left this afternoon via the Old Colony railroad for a trip to Gettysburg, Richmond and the battlefields of the south. The trip will consume about ten days. Riot in England.

London, July 1.—Rioting was renewed in Bolton last night. There was a mob of 10,000 persons in the streets. The police were power less, and the military had to be called out. Many windows were smashed. New York Reducing its Debt.
New York, July 1.—State bonds mount of \$1,662,000 were paid to-day
uning the state debt to less than eight

Key Warr, Fla., July 1.—The three new cases of yellow fever a day, but no deaths.

### A SPLASH IN THE RIVER

An. Ocmulgee Boatman Astonished While Paddling Home.

ANNIE DORSEY'S TROUBLED HEART

Leads Her to Seek the Embrace of the Muddy Stream as a Release-The Cause of Her Discomfort.

MACON, Ga., July 1 .- [Special.] - At 9:30 to night Annie Darsey, who was almost a white woman, tried to commit suicide by jumping in the river. She had been stopping with Jane Kendrick and had been in bad health. A young white man was visiting her. She got on a lark this afternoon and claimed that he had gone back on her. She got in a hack and drove to the river bank, and getting on a rocky ledge that projects into the current of the river, she jumped off. A Mr. Jones, who was out in his boat fishing, heard the splash, and maved the woman from drowning. After she was rescued she began to cry "Police!" Police!" and the officers on that beat responded. She is in a fair way to recover.

#### THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

To be Observed in Grand Style at the Central City Park. Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—Prepara-tions for the Public library and Historical society's grand blow out at the park grow space.

The tournament folks have got up their posts

The tournament folks have got up their posts and rings, and the contestants practice every afternoon. The Texan cowboys will participate in the competitive horsemanship contest, and intend making a fine display.

Among the policemen entered for the foot taces are Patrolman Doc Fennell, entered by Captain Jim Simpson, who hopes to carry off the spoils. Patrolmen Goodroe and Follindore are down for a running match. Follindore used to belong to the fire department, and is swift of foot as the wild roe on the mountains, but Goodroe has numerous friends who are confident of his ability to carry off the pennant.

The greasy pole is in position and some of the rhite beaver brigade are practicing on it when wilight falls.

The Ford's dramatic troupe will perform Pink Dominoes," "The Quarrel Scene from Inlius Cæsar," and other attractions at night.

The C. D. Findlay baseball club, of Macon, under Cartain Harry Griger, will next the onder Captain Harry Griggs, will meet the Orientals, of Savannah, at the train Sunday afternoon and escort them to the Brown house, where they will remain until Monday, when the Findlays will meet them on the arena and hope to wipe up the face of the earth with them.

All the contests will take place in the fore-noon in front of the grand stand, and the other amusements, such as dancing and promenading about the grounds, will come off in the after-noon, when the shadows lengthen.

#### OLD TIMERS.

A Pair of Confiscated Mules -"Old Florence Still Lives. Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—"Do you be that old black mule there?" said Street overseer Simpson to a reporter today.
"Certainly; what about her?"

"Certainly; what about her?"
"Come around here and look on her left
shoulder. Do you see the 'U.S.' there? Well,
that mule I have known as long ago as 1860.
She was put on the street force then with her
mate, 'Old Beck.' We called her Florence. I suppose she was just broken then. I knew of he well, when the yankees came down for their summer vacation, along in 1865, they confiscated Florence and Beck, and put their brand on the left shoulder of each.

"Time rocked on and the blue-stakets turned their."

their backs on Macon, and straightway we re-

claimed our favorite team.

The two old mules worked steadily together until the centennial freshet in 1876, when Beck got caught in the overflow at the park, and stood there all night in the water up to her "That proved fatal to her, but Florence sur

vived and has been a faithful old servant ever nince. For twenty-seven years she has worked for the city, and now I put her only on light jobs, and if there is anything like hauling a tew lengths of pipe or some tools, I put old Florence at it.

"She is one of the best mules I ever saw, and her thirty odd years sit as lightly on her as one-fourth of the time does on some poke easy an-

The Henry Jones Mail Robbery Case Still on Trial.

Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—In United States court today the time was taken up in the hearing of argument on technicalities in he Henry Jones case.

ne Henry Jones case.

Henry Jones was a route agent, and on July 3th, 1884, he robbed, as is alleged, a letter rom W. J. Williams & Co., Temperance, Ga., ddressed to S. T. Coleman & Co., Macon, Ga. The letter contained a check for seventy-nine dollars and eight cents, drawn by Williams & Co. in favor of Coleman & Co. This check was sent to Rosa Hill, a woman with whom Jones was corresponding, who was then in Memphis, along with other remittances. He signed himself in his letters, "Ottie." The case was worked up, and on the first trial Jones was sentenced to the penitentiary, where he spent a part of his term. On a technicality he was released by Judge Pardee.

The lest grant intra presented an indictment

cleased by Judge Pardee.

The last grand jury presented an indictment gainst Jones on another charge, and now he

The attorneys for the defense are Messrs. Dessau & Bartlett and W. B. Hill, and they now claim a fatal flaw in the indictment, claiming that the robbery of the check was not To the injury of Coleman & Co., as set up. Argument was not concluded up to the time of adjournment.

#### "SIMPSON PLACE."

Beautiful Piece of Work in Front of the

Volunteers Armory
MACON, Ga., July 1.—[Special]—Heretofore Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special]—Heretofore the triangular piece of ground in front of the Volunteers' armory has been an ugly sand bed and a terror in rainy weather to pedestrians, and in dry weather to vehicles. A week ago Captain Simpson took his street gang and began filling it up with dirt from the old Hueguenin & English warehouse lot. After filling in and graveling it nicely, the boys were put to hauling gravel and today a heavy roller was put on it and it the gravel was packed as hard as rock, and now that acre of ground is as pretty and level as is any in the city. The removal of one telephone pole will put it in perfect shape for the fire department, the engine houses of which are located at either tide of the place. By courtesy it will be known as "Simpson place," in honor of the worthy street overseer.

#### DOTS AND DASHES.

Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sen

Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—Mr. John W. Dunn is conducting the building of the low walls of brick and ornamental stone that is to inclose the Hotel Lanier park, on Mulberry street. It will be completed in a few days.

Mr. Bennis A. Keating, for a long time the head manager of the undertaking establishment of J. J. Clay, severed his connection with that establishment today and opened up in a handsome new building on Mulberry street, just below the Hotel Lanier. Mr. Keating has many friends here who wish him much prosperity.

Mr. Claude Ess'es is acting solicitor general in the city court today. Mr. Estes recently removed to this place from Gainesville, Ga., and has made many friends.

Miss Dollie Blount is off for a visit to Columbus,

Justice M. R. Freeman has received from Tenne see the demit, granted his father by the Mason lodge in that state on his removal to Georgia

G. M. Davis has had a block of wood from t Hawkins, nicely mounted, polished and a sed history of the fort with a photograph

some Folks ve much difficulty in swallowing the huge, fashioned pill, but anyone can take Dr, erce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" which composed of highly concentrated vegetable tracts. For diseases of the liver and stomach, k and bilious headache, etc., they have no lal Their operation is attended with no disnort whatever. They are sugar-coated and tan in glass vials.

#### REMEMBERED BY THE PRISONERS An Incident of Life at Andersonville Re

MARIETTA, Ga., June 30.-[Special.]-The

MARIETTA, Ga., June 30.—[Special.]—Ine following is a copy of a letter received by Lieutenant S. F. Mayes, from federal prisoners confined at Andersonville, in 1884.
Lieutenant Mayes was in command of the guard at the gate of the Andersonville prison. Should any of those whose names are signed still survive, they will please correspond with Lieutenant S. F. Mayes, Lost Mountain, Cobb county, Ga.

still survive, they will please correspond with Lieutenant S. F. Mayes, Lost Mountain, Cobb county, Ga.

CAMP SUMPTER, GA., September 20, 1864.—To Lieutenant S. F. Mayes, Second Georgia Infantry: Sir: We, the prisoners of war, now confined in the Confederate prison for upward of eleven months, now deem it our duty to present you with a small and trifling testimonial to show you that we appreciate your noble and charitable conduct toward our sick brothers as well as well ones. This watch that we present you with is not as noble a one as our hearts would be willing to present you with, but is the best we are able to find. Hoping you may always be able to wear it in remembrance of those federal prisoners who present you with it, and hoping we may all be able to enjoy the blessings of a peaceful and happy home, and meet as brothers, and not as enemies, in a very short time, believe us, lieutenant, to be your humble doners.

FRANCIS FOGARTIE, 19th U. S. I,
JOHN FOY, 16th U. S. I,
WILLIAM HOGAN, 14th Connecticut Vols.
T. H. MURPHY, 1st New York Cavalry,
M. RIGLEY, Sth Illinois Volunteers,
J. M. FRIEND, 16th Illinois Cavalry Vols.,
J. L. McLain, 16th Illinois Cavalry Vols.,
J. L. McLain, 16th Illinois Cavalry Vols.,
J. L. WILLIAM HOEW, 18th Western Michigan Infantry.
JAMES GREY, 4th Iowa Infantry Volunteers.

#### THE CITY EXTENSION. Both Sides of the Question Being Heard

From.

Macon, Ga. July 1.—[Special.]—The question of extending the city limits has grown to be a big one. Some members of the South Macon community take up upon themselves to question the statement made in these columns a few days since, that a majority of the citizens outside the limits are in favor of coming in.

a few days since, that a majority of the citizens outside the limits are in favor of coming in. It appears that those living in the neighborhood of the residence of Captain John Gills take it upon themselves that their particulær section alone was referred to. This is not the case. The expression "outsiders" was used in its broadest terms, to imply all those living outside of the city limits in the immediate suburbs of Macon.

The reporter is still of the opinion that a majority of the thinking men are willing to come in under an equitable distribution of advantages.

Vineville will hold a meeting tomorrow night, to discuss the matter, and South Macon at an early day, it is reported. It is not known when East Macon will take any steps to dis-

#### THE COMMITTEE OF FIVE. The Percentage of Favorable Replies Re-

celved.

Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The committee of five who have in charge the advertising of the city of Macon have spent over one thousand dollars in postage and other matters pertaining to the job.

They have sent out sixty-seven thousand circulars, and in response to these have received.

culars, and in response to these have received three hundred favorable replies, after throwing out a few insulting communications sent by mugwumps who have not forgotten that the war is over. Those writing propose to visit the city during the winter to investigate mat-ters. The city promises to aid all worthy en-terprises that may be established in the city in as liberal a manner as possible.

#### AN AGED COUPLE

United in Marriage in Milledgeville.—What the Young Ladies Say. Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—A gentleman from Milledgeville informed your correspondent yesterday of the wedding of Mr. Arthur Butts and Mrs. Hutchins, of that place. The gay groom is eighty years of age, while the blushing bride is put down at sixty-five. The informant says he heard some young ladies express the belief that Mr. Butts

young was good to last twenty years longer, so well preserved an diagentleman he is. The lady is of one of the best families in that town. LOST HER MONEY.

### An Old Lady Loses Seventy Dollars in Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—Mrs. S. L. Smith, a well known lady of this city, started down town today, with seventy dollars in bills. When she arrived at the union passenger depot she found, to her amazement, that the depot she found, to her antazedown a street money was gone. She came down a street car, but has no idea whether she dropped it on the car, or whether she lost, it in the

Charged With Murder. WALTERBORO, S. C., July 1.-Boney Wash ington was arrested yesterday at Green Pond by Constable Howard and placed in jail here last evening. He is charged with the killing of A. E. Morgan, the peddler, who was murdered near Green Pond several months since, and for which murder Cresar White is now in jail leking out a miscopalle existence, which

jail eking out a miserable existence, which will be terminated if his sentence be executed on August 26. A preliminary examination will be had here on Saturday to investigate the charges against Boney. Some very important testimony will then be adduced, upon which grounds a respite will be asked for Cæsar, and Boney will be made to answer by trial for the grave offense.

Exercises in Meson Academy. Lexington, Ga., July 1.—(Special.]—The closing exercises of Meson academy took place today. While Prof. Thos. B. Moss gave no public exhibition, as he usually does, by offering medals for proficiency in elecution and declamation, the exercises on the other hand were quiet. He for many reasons did not, which were satisfactory to the patrons of the school, as many of the runils were exercised in feet. were satisfactory to the patrons, of the school, as many of the pupils were excused, in fact most of the larger ones. The school was larger than in years, many from a distance attending. The vacation will end on first August next, and the fall term will begin with new impetus, and the results of the school larger pupils. as a large number of pupils have engaged

#### Riotous Strikers in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 1.—The longshore-men's strike, which was practically settled three weeks ago, has been renewed and the strikers are more belligerent than ever. Mer-ritt Dixon, of Dale, Dixon & Co., lumber dealers, has been working non-union men, and using them on ships other than those which he is loading. He, therefore, is the especial object of the strikers' wrath. Last night he was surrounded by about two hundred of them, who threatened his life. When he escaped, he reported the matter to the police, and this morning a force of policemen, armed with maskets. ng a force of policemen, armed with muskets, were on the wharves. The strikers have been

making violent threats all day, but the police

have thus far kept them from acts of violence From Savannah to Dublin. DUBLIN, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—Six hundred hands are today at work building the railroad from Savannah to Dublin. There is only sixty miles to build between Dublin and Savannah, and it is being built at the rate of one mile per day. The contractors say they will reach Dublin in ninety days. Mr. J. M. Smith with a force of two hundred hands, will begin work on the road from Dublin to Macon. He will be at Leffersonville with his hands. More with a force of two mudded mands, will begin work on the road from Dablin to Macon. He will be at Jeffersonville with his hands Monday, and will build in to Macon. This road is graded to within fourteen miles of Macon, and Mr. Smith says he will have the work finished by the first of October.

The Snapfinger Celebration. DECATUR, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The third annual celebration of Snapfinger Sunday school association will take place on the 14th of July, 1887, at People's House, near Word's Mills, DeKalb county, Ga. Dr. R. C. Word, of Decatur, is orator of the day.

#### Sore Shoulder Cured. 180 CARROLL ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.,

December 13, 1885. I have been a clerk in the Continental hotel, corner Exchange and Michigan street, for some years, and first used Allcock's Porous PLASTERS three years ago for a sore shoulder. I fell down stairs and got a terrible wrench and bruise. For several weeks I suffered acute pain in the shoulder joint, and, getting no relief, or only temporary, from numerous liniments, I put on an ALLCOCK POROUS PLASTER; kept it on for two or three weeks and my shoulder was well. They also cured me in six weeks of a most obstinate form of dyspepsia.

CHARLES A. STILES.

#### MARRIED IN PARIS.

The Nuptials of a Lady Well Known in Athens.

A GRANDNIECE OF MRS. A. T. STEWART

Takes a French Husband--- Description of

the Wedding---The Lady's Rela-

tions in Athens, Ga., Etc.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman.

The following account of the wedding of Miss Clinch, the niece of our honored citizens Messrs. J. J. Thomas and Stevens Thomas, will be read by the many friends of her family with great interest. Although it has been several years since Madame Clinch and her charming daughter have visited Athens, yet it can be said of mademoiselle as of madame, to have once seen her is always to pleasantly re-

member her.
The American cathedral, in the Avenue Alma, was en fete from the entrance gate to the altar, to celebrate the marriage of Miss Clinch, one of the wealthiest and prettiest heiresses in Paris, to Mr. Joseph Merillon, the popular and accommodating banker of Pau.

It will be remembered that the late Mrs. Stewart, of New York, left something like \$9,000,000 to her nephew, the Hon. J. C. Clinch, father of the bride.

The match is purely a love match, Mr. Merillon having met his wife at the gay fox hunts of Pau, where during the hunting season she dons a pink tight fitting vest, and—fearless in the dangerous passes—is always first in at the finish. It was in fact at one of these runs, when the vermin had got well away and the hunt was following at breakneck pace, taking everything that came in its way, that M. Merillon fairly lost his heart and proposed to the

fair American Diana.

This idyl was wound up with merry weding bells in the cathedral of the Avenue

The bridegroom is a bronzed, military look ing man, with close cropped brown hair, hazel eyes and mustache twined up with a vigorous air that "sweet sixteen" would rave about He is decorated and wore the diamond cross of the Legion of Honor.

The bride is a fair-skinned, perfectly formed beauty, with large gray eyes, small straight nose, sweetly smiling mouth and light

brown hair.
She wore a superbly fitting gown of ivory. satin, back and train exceedingly plain en manteau de cour; the front was one poetic mass of filmy India muslin, artistically fixed with narrow cordons of orange blossoms from neck to waist slanting, and from hip to hem on the left of the skirt. The train was caught up with a huge bunch and trail of the bridal blossoms.

The service was fully choral, "Send Out Thy Light," Gound's touching anthem, being sung with splendid effect during the service. The Rev. Mr. Morgan performed the cere mony. The witnesses for the bride were Hon.

Robert M. McLane, United States minister, and Mr. Edward B. Halton.

As soon as the ceremony was over the entire bridal party drove to the Catholic church Seint Pierre de Chaillot, near the Champs Elysees, where the ceremony was all gone through a second time, as the bridegroom is a Roman Catholic.

After this double-barreled wedding the

guests drove to the Hotel Meurice with great eclat, and in the afternoon the happy pair

started for Luchon to pass the honeymoon.

The weather was very hot—nearly 90 degrees in the shade—butjin spite of the tropical heat nearly all the American colony remaining in Paris put in a splendid appearance in their

Which Disturbs la Negro Festival in Screven County. From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone.

Last Sunday morning, just about dawn of day, the report of a pistol startled the people in the neighborhood of Mr. C. B. Townsend's turpentine still, about four miles above this place, and upon investigation of the matter it was found that Dan Nelson, colored, had been

was found that Dan Neison, colored, had been shot by Beaury Sapp, another darky.

It seems that it had been the custom for the negroes to congregate near this still ground and gamble, and that on this occasion several of them had been thus engaged until Sunday. morning was breaking upon them. From all the circumstances gathered, Dan Nelson scooped the lucre and was making off with it, scooped the lucre and was making off with it, and several others attempted to take the money from him, but not being able to do so Sapp called to his aid the little pistol.

The ground for yards around showed signs The ground for yards around showed signs of a lively tussle before the shooting, and when parties arrived on the ground Nelson was found lying there in an unconscious condition. Several pieces of money were found in his pockets and one dime was picked up near his head on the ground, showing that he had been robbed after the shooting. His hat was found several yards from where he was lying within the radius of the signs of the struggle. Nelson, Sapp, Plenty Mills and Floyd Collins, all colored, were arrested at a house near the all colored, were arrested at a house near the seene and lodged in jail here, charged with being implicated in the affair. Beaury Sapp, who is accused of doing the shooting, made his who is accused of doing the shooting, ma

escape.

Notwithstanding the fact the bullet entered Nelson's head just above the right eye and passed entirely through the brain, he was still alive up to yesterday with his brains oozing from the wound.

#### THE CROP OUTLOOK.

The Present Crop Said to be the Best for From the Griffin, Ga., Sun.

From the present indications the coming crops will show a better yield than for years past. Nor is this statement confined to any particular section of country, but rather to the

entire south.

The drought during the early part of the season caused grave fears that one of the crops would be an average one. This "dry spell" continued to such a length as to virtually dethe country, though in Spalding county the vield will be nearly or quite an average. The rains came, however, and set everything to growing vigorously, and now good reports come in from every direction. In the south Atlantic and gulf states, the idea is already well founded that the cotton crop, up to the present founded that the cotton crop, up to the present time, is in a thoroughly prosperous condition, and with every indication of immense yield. In corn regions the outlook is equally as flat-tering, though in some few sections the uplands are needing rain. The bottom lands promise with propitious seasons an unusual yield of

with proportions seasons an unusual yield of corn.

We have given these few general remarks to show our r aders that the outlook for good crops and a prosperous basiness year are most promising. Of course these remarks are based promising. Of course these remarks are based solely on the reports sent in from all over the country, and should not be construed otherwise than they are intended—simply a prospective view of the situation.

In this, Spalding county, the crops have never—and this is particularly true of corn and cotton—here heter. The cat crops are

cotton—been better. The oat crop, as we stated before, is up to the average, while the wheat returns are good, everything considered. We shall see, however, what "a day shall bring forth."

#### Tallapoosa to Celebrate.

Tallapoosa to Celebrate.

Tallapoosa to Celebrate.

Tallapoosa, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—On the fourth the citizens have arranged for a regular old fashioned barbecue, and the invitation goes forth to all the world to come and help us enjoy it. Senator Joseph E. Brown will be here and make a speech on finance. Governor Gordon, Senators Cox and Colquitt have also signified their intention of being with us to celebrate our national independence.

Hives, pimples, bolls, and other blood affections show themselves at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all such troubles by its powerful action upon the blood. Sold by all druggists.

## SOME REMARKABLE RELICS

Discovered on a Dougherty County Farm—Some Wonderful Spearheads.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

The attention of Mr. Walter Strum, superintendent on Mr. F. F. Putney's place, at Hardaway, Ga., was attracted some days since to two remarkable stones turned over by the plow in the watermelon patch. He picked them up and discovered them to be two remarkable relics of the occupation of the aborigines of this section. They were long, skillfully made spearheads of the most wonderful workmanship, considering the rade implements of the Indians, that we have ever seen. Nothing in the Smithsonian institution surpasses them in interest to the antiquarian or anthropologist.

One of the spearheads is 12 inches long, 22 inches wide and, at its center, a half inch thick, reduced as a Roman short sword to two

One of the spearheads is 12 inches long, 22 inches wide and, at its center, a half inch thick, reduced as a Roman short sword to two sharp edges. The other is only 10 inches long, but in other respects similar in shape and size to the short swords of the Romans.

Considering the facilities the Indians possessed for fashioning such formidable weapons, they are wonderfully made, and must represent months and perhaps years of tedious labor, and were doubtless of priceless value to their possessor.

The flirt rock, of which they are made, The flint rock, of which they are made, abounds on the banks of our river, from which fact the white man has rechristened the Indian Thronateeska the Flint. There are many evidences that on its banks in this section were located the Indian workshops in which the weapons of warfare, as well as their implements for domestic uses, were fashioned. Rudely-shaped—spoiled in the making—and perfectly made arrows and spear heads are still to be found along the banks of the Flint, and the innumerable chips of the hard flint rock indicate plainly their origin.

The Indians used the large spearheads either for offensive operations against their

either for offensive operations against their enemies, or in the chase, and also for domesenemies, or in the chase, and also for domestic purposes in cutting meats.

As was the custom with the Indians, the deft hand that fashioned and the strong arm that wielded these spearheads must have been buried with them, and it is not improbable that the bones of some warrior, famous in his day and generation, lie mouldering in the earth where they were found.

#### The Colored Troops Still Fight.

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.

Sam Harrell and Lum Nappier are two colored men who have guided the plow on one of Mr. Wm. Hook's places six miles from Americus. Sam was once happy with a wife, but she had left him and he forbade any of his colored from defenn visiting her or promenad. colored friends from visiting her or promenad-ing the shady depths of the forests around with ing the shady depths of the forests around with her, hoping to win her return to his house. She would not notice him, and Lum being a gay Lothario, visited this Desdemonia against her husband's wishes. Tuesday night Lum went to see her once too often. Sam was there and ordered him off. Lum couldn't be ousted with mere words, and picking up an ax helve started to drive Sam from the premises. Sam was equal to the emergency, drew a pistol. was equal to the emergency, drew a pistol fired at Lum and perforated his right thigh. fired at Lum and perforated his right thigh. The Nappier family, headed by old man Bacchus, the father of Lum, then joined in the fray and Sam legged it to the city and appealed to the law for protection. He turned his pistol over to Sheriff Markett and we presume the belligerents have been called to order by this time.

#### He Mashed His Feet.

Anniston, Ala., July 1.—[Special.]—Mr Micajah Bates, of Richmond, in attempting to board the east bound mail train on the Georgia Pacific railroad, at the Oxanna hotel yesterday evening, missed the steps and his foot was run over by the sleeper, mashing it so badly that amputation was necessary, which was performed by Drs. Mabbett and Ayers, of this city, without the use of anestheties, as Mr. Bates was an invalid at the time of the accident. He was on his way to Washington for medical treatment. He bore the operation heroically.

#### Shipments of Ice.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The Columbus ice factory to-day shipped a car load of ice to Griffin over the Georgia Midland

railroad.

Greeneville will send a thodsand excursionists to this city over the Columbus and Rome railroad to-morrow.

The barbers of this city will observe the fourth of July by closing their shops.

#### FORTUNE FINDERS.

The Luck of Some New Orleans Men in the June Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery.

About noon on Wednesday three men stepped into the private office of The Louisiana State Lottery company, and their smiling faces betrayed their errand. They were John W. Tenny, an engineer, and Charles Dennis and John Moran, watchinen, all three at present in government employ, the latter on board the United States government boat General Newton, and Tenny is engineer of the Ruby, the boats uow lying near the Exposition grounds, preparing for a trip to the Atchafalaya.

mis had a twentieth of the ticket which won the \$300,000 prize, rolled up carelessiy be-tween his fingers. He straightened it out on the table, and said:

the table, and said:
"There it is, boys: we've got it."
"You see," said Dennis, "this is a 'combine.' We each buy a ticket every month, form a pool, and divide the profits. We have been buying tickets for several years, and at last we struck it.'

"It was his ticket that did the business," said Tenny. "Moran and I bought ours, but Dennis did not have a chance to go down town. He finally asked a friend of his to bring him up a dollar ticket. Dennis got his dollar ticket and put it in the pool. I thought no more of the blues, but when I saw the Picayune—you can guess the rest. There on top of the column were the figures 52,749, and opposite them the \$300,000 prize. That is our number, and so Dennis, Moran and I tolk-the boss that we had important business down town, and

"What are you going to do with the money?" asked the reporter.
"This is in confidence. We intend to de-

"This is in confidence. We intend to deplete our finances considerably by having a good time, and after that we may go back to work just the same as ever. In fact, we may not quit work at all."

Just then a check for the money they had won was brought to them, and the trio departed rejoicing. Dennis is from county Clare, Ireland, 38 years of age, has been in America since childhood, and in New Orleans for five years. One of the first habits he acquired was to buy a lottery 'ficket monthly, and now he is glad he did it. Toran is an Orleanian bred and born. Tenny is from North Carolina, and says it is the first time he has had his name in says it is the first time he has had his name in the papers. All three are unmarried, and jolly good fellows. The little office had not long been vacated

when in came another caller. It was Letter-carrier P. J. Mooney, without his uniform. Mooney had found his luck at last, and he Mooney had found his luck at last, and he found it with a dollar ticket in the June drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery company. He is a native of New Orleans, 27 years of age, is married, and lives with his family at 420 Ursulines street. In 1884 Postmaster Merchant appointed him to carry mail, and he was retained under the democratic administration. Mooney did not believe much in lottery. He bought ope ticket for a dollor and won nothing. This confirmed his belief or rather lack of it. A few days before the June drawing he determined to try again; among the five tickets he

A few days before the June drawing he determined to try again; among the five tickets he bought was one bearing the magic figures, 52,749. They were magic to him for they opened the gates of fortune in a day and made him comparatively a rich man. Mooney bought his tickets two days before the drawing, and when he saw the Picayune on Wednesday morning his joy can well be imagined—No. 52,749 had won the \$300,000 prize.

Mooney says he will invest his money and carry his mail bag with a lighter heart.

There were no other capital prize holders

carry his mail bag with a lighter heart.

There were no other capital prize holders who called that day, the other fractions being held in distant parts of the country, but the reception of smaller holders continued until the doors were closed, fickets were presented and cashed, and the June drawing had been a lucky one for many. No matter in what mood the callers came, they all departed smiling.—New Orleans, La., Picayune, June 18, 1887.

Monday, July 4th,

Being a legal holiday, the undersigned banks will be closed. Papers maturing on that day are due and payable on Tuesday, July 5th.

THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK,
GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK,
W. M. & R. J. LOWRY,
THE MERCHANTS BANK.

A Rich Gold Mine.

From the Canton, Ga., Advance.

The Kellogg gold mine, one of the richest and best known of all our mining properties, lies some twelve miles westward from Canton, in this county. Gold was first found on the surface in great quantities, and afterwards in large lumps, as far back as the time when the Cherokee Indians roamed our hills and valleys. The mining done on this property heretofore was confined mainly to surface work and delving out the pockets contained near the surface, and from these sources alone many thousands have been taken out, and yet the main body of paying ore has not been reached.

Several veins of good ore of good width, and carrying a per cent of gold sufficient to pay well for mill work, have been found on this mine, but no effort to work these veins has been made by the owners, who were not prepared to do the work as it should be done.

Recently this property was put in the hands

pared to do the work as it should be done.

Recently this property was put in the hands of J. O. Robertson and J. H. Watt, of this place, to develop and put in shape to present to capitalist. Captain Robertson, who is an old and experienced miner, has been actively engaged on this mine for some three or four weeks and reports that he is well satisfied with what he finds.

He has examined the veins already opened and they show up a good prospect, and he has

He has examined the veins already opened and they show up a good prospect, and he has opened one new vein on the poorest belt that is rich enough for a first-class mill vein. He says that there is now available on the Kellogg mine float ore enough to run a twenty stamp mill for an indefinite time that will pay big, without going down on the veins for new material.

In proper hands he is satisfied this mine

In proper hands he is satisfied this mine would be a bonanza among the gold mines o

# Columbus, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The directors of the Columbus public library held a meeting tonight, and decided to run an excursion to Griffin in about ten days for the benefit of the institution. The librarian reports 766 books circulated during the past month.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening reme-dies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good.

I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

#### Purifies the Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. Barrington, 130 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar. DRS. BETTS & BETTS.



NERVOUS Debility, Spermatorrhoa, Semi-Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depress-ion of Spirits, Aversion of Society Easily Discour-aged, Lack of Confidence, Dull, Listless, Unfit for Study or Business, and finds life a burden, SAFELY, PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

PERMANENTLY AND PRIVATELY CURED.

BLOOD & SKIN Diseases, Syphilis—a in its results—completely eradicated without the use of mercury. Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Blotches, Pimples, Ulcers, Pains in the Head and Bones, Syphilitic Sore Throat, Mouth and Tongue, Clandular Enlargement of the Neck, Rheumatism, Catarrh, etc., PERMANENTLY CURED WHEN OTHERS HAVE FAILED.

URINARY Kidney and Biadder Troubles, Frequency of Urinating, Urine high colored or milky sediment on standing, Gonorrhoa, Gleet, Cystitis, etc., promptly and safely cured. Charges reasonable.

#### PRIVATE DISEASES

Blood Poison, Venereal Taint, Gleet, Stricture, eminal Emissions, Loss of Sexual Power, Weak-ess of Sexual Organs, Want of Desire in male or emale, whether from imprudent habits of young or that the mature years, or any cause that deremale, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures guaranteed. No risk incurred. Correspondence promptly answered and medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Consultation free. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send stamp for 64 page pamphlet and list of questions. Address plainly.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS, 331 Whitehall St., nrm ATLANTA. GA

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Used by the United States Government.

Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts as The Strongest Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Extee only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deliciously. PRICE BAKING POWDERCO.

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CO EAST BY THE BEE LINE, THE COOL
Of northern route. Only line with through sleepers from Cincinnati into the city of New York. Passing over the great four track New York Central and
along the banks of the Hudson river. Only sleeping
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your ticket agent for map and folder, or address
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Oueen & Crescent Route. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to CINCINNATI AND THE NORTH. Short Line to TEXAS via. Shreveport. S. R. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent. Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

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The only \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe in the world. W.L. DOUGLAS'3 SHOE. SEAMLE Boys all wear the W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE.
If your dealer does not keep them, send your name on postal to W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. FOR SALE BY

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Electric Belt Free To introduce it and obtain agents we will for the next sixty days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U.S. a limited number of our German Electro Galvanle Suspensory Belts, Price Sc. a positive and unfailing oure for Norvous Debhity, Varicocele, Errissions, impotency, &c. \$500.00 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not renerate agenuine electric current. Address at once ELECTRIO BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. [an12-41] unter the set review.

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. -W. & A. R. R. The following time eard in effect Sunday, May 1, 1887.

May 1, 1887.

NORTHBOUND—No. 3 EXPRESS—DALLY Leave Atlanta..... No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday Leave Atlanta......Arrive Marietta..... No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta Arrive Chattanooga...... No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY

No. 21 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. Leave Dalton..... Arrive Chattanooga...

No. It has Fullman rance sleeping cars Authors t Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m. No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenzie, and Pull-man sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

SOUTHBOUND,-No. 4 Express-Daily. we Chattanooga..... Leave Chattanooga..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. \* Leave Chattanoga... Arrive Atlanta Stops at all important way stations, No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 12 EAFRICA No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday. 

Leave Chattanooga...... THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

No. 4 has either Mann Boudoir Builet or Pullmant Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change, and first-class coach, laily, Chattanooga to Jacksonville without change and without extra charge.

No. 12 has Pullman Palace cars Chattanooga to

No. 22 DALTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

Leave Marietta......Arrive Atlanta.....

No. 12 has Pullman Palace case Chatantae.
No. 20 has Pullman sleeper Nashville to Atlanta and through day coach Little Rock to Atlanta without change.
No. 2 has parlor cars, daily, Nashville to Atlanta.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta. JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.
ALTON ANGIER,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.
A. ANDERSON,
Gen'l Superintendent.

Rules of the R. R. Commission. WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the firead Commission of Georgia, which compris sion applicable to all the companies doing busine

in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Commission, as well extra asets from the Code; showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised TABLE OF DISTANCE

FORTY PAGES, parties can ascertain what each road is entitled to charge for the transportation of any article of freight.

charge for the transportation recipt of reight.

### Sent Postpaid to any address upon receipt of Address.

#### CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO. Atlants.

IN THE NEW SO

tives Prosperous and H specca Harding Davis in Harper's M The train that rushed out of the saburbs of washing a dwn mit-the diwn of a cold February morn with northerners going to New Or had, oddly enough, the aiert, ex-explorers, into an unknown count splorers, into an amount of the sleepy streets with as critical eyes as if it had take in Egypt, and the women

inergency.

They were intelligent people of they were intelligent people of they were familiarly page of states; many of them Europe or to California every such this three-cornered segment of the which had a climate, history, and its own, was foreign to them as An 'I was in the south thirty year one sigety old gentleman. "Visit found in eastern Virginia. Queer perambling house in a large plantatiwith guests; leaky roof, magnificentate, patched carpets, negroes swainlate, patched carpets, negroes swainlate, patched carpets, negroes swainlate.

plate, patched carpets, negroes swhere. Saddled horses hitched families, each with its coat of-ar

kindly people in the world.' The old gentleman in his enthhis silk traveling cap, letting blow over his bald head, with its bair. His wife—a pudgy, prim i replaced it with: "You forget, n 'Yes, yes. I forget I'm a brinvalid when I think of those defined in the second of me a led again to get into the to his listening neighbors. "I of a church in western New years, you see. Never took a chronic trouble set in last fall, chronic frouble set in last fall, a said—Europe. My people raised once. But I said, I'il go south Europe for me. Why, gentleme drive and struggle of those forty membrance of the leisure and quess, if you like, of the south has

ompanions listened to the the garrulous old fellow with ass and smiles, he being one of those whom the world in all of its hum and smiles. But they did not all him. Having the usual large, of humor of the American, they had grudge or bitterness against the so of the war. But it was alien to the of the war. But it was alien to the always been: they were men whose and thoughts ran in fixed and nar dike the great mass of average nor knew of the south enly through le lections or hasty traditions. It minds a vague tropical stretch cotton and rice fields, peopled by rogant men and haughty, languid feet still firmly set on the necks

The names of the stations, too, be try, and among a people who has fee. As the conductor shouted "Manasses," "Culpeper," they cagerly at the snow-covered fields painted wooden station-houses which brick Queen Ann villas affectern railways, expecting to find som and foreign.

and foreign.

A pursy young man from Chica ciliously calling attention to the the lean fields. the forlorn houses.

"Wretchedly poor, sir. Now, to the control of the contr no excuse for such poverty. Eve was twenty years ago. Twenty ye for any man to get upon his legs: "It is all due to lack of energy

for any man to get upon his legs aga

"It is all due to lack of energy! said a close-shaven, trim little iron me Pennsylvania. "We all know the sea of the best books in American liter descriptions of these people. Did you "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "A Fool's Erra They show you that a more indelent, incapig-headed race never breathed. The spend their time in idling, dueling, and ing. The women are merely, helples Mr. Ely, the old clergyman, with mant snort, girded himself to make be at that moment the train stopped in the of Charlotteville. Steep streets ran upicturesque town, back of whose pearose the snowy hills. A crowd of study the university filled the platform. A man, after much hand-shaking with the university filled the platform. A man, after much hand-shaking with the university filled the platform. A man, after much hand-shaking with the university filled the platform. A man, after much hand-shaking with the university filled the platform. A man, after much hand-shaking with the said or it is also ago. But are you not Wollastor Pog James Ely. Don't you remember? The Meddills in accomac in '55, and you be said to see you with the meddills in accomac in '55, and you have been supplied to see you have headed the said of the meddills in accomac in '55, and you have headed the said of the meddills in accomac in '55, and you have headed the said of the meddills in accomac in '55, and you have headed the said of the meddills in accomac in '55, and you have headed the said of the meddills in accomac in '55, and you have headed the said of the meddills in accomac in '55, and you have headed headed brister and headed headed

Why, my dear sir, I am glad to see . Virginia. And how has the world a all these years?"

"Well, well! roughly enough,"
with a sigh. He had, in fact, a home, and until lately sound healt two men sat side by side, it was lean northerner who most looked tim of a destructive war. The Vir stout, ruddy, overgrown boy. Preparently oczed out of every pore, i fringe of hair about his shining beaming spectacled eyes, and thaugh of pure enjoyment that heaver, which is the control of the contr

laugh of pure enjoyment that every minute.

"Changes?" he said, rubbing his ky statively, as Ely plied him with quest great changes! Necessarily. The lywhich you visited have all passed fro families—except the Grange. That of summer resort kept by Mrs. Leig!

"Not that lovely Anna Page who Joe Leigh?"

"Not that lovely Anna Page who Joe Leigh?"

"The very same. Beautiful as wasn't she? But she is making me keeping boarders. The house was the the yan—by one of the armies. After render that woman put up partific doors, glazed windows, papered, pain ther own hands. She's equal to an of mechanics."

"And John Medill?"

"Killed at Manasses. His son lost was invalided for life. His daughter the plantation. Virginia is in the sad morning before dawn. She herself plug until she was able to hire hands, the banner crop of robacco in that co year." year."
Mr. Ely made a clucking sound

ment and dismay.

"And what became of the Allaires,

"They lost everything. The boys
grew up went to work—Fred in an ing
Richmond and St. Chair as brakema
road. They have both risen steadily;

"No lack of energy there!" said
clergyman, with a sharp glance toy
Scoffing iron man. g iron man.
ope the troubles did not injure

"I hope the troubles did not injure Pogue?" he said.
"Major Pogue," quietly amended ginian. "I had that rank in our arms—nodding good humoredly—"I was out a dollar. Fortune of war, eh? I young, and could accept the situation. harder with the old men. Our southers I will say, were the first to stagger to in the very household it was invariably man who first faced the inevitable and make the best of it. The old men no quite recovered from the blow. Some even yet fancy that the old issues are s even yet fancy that the old issues. But it is the men who were chithat have their hands on the lev make no mistake about issues. Tathers dreamed at reonening the dreamed of reopening th and of conquering Mexico and ame to form a great empire, they talk ton-gins, and Bessemer-steel work-nines, and a thousand other ways has our recovers.

ing our resources. It is the young the new south. I fancy you nor list know little about the new south. "Very little indeed," roplied Mr. ing cheasily. "In fact, I did not kive menths ago that there was such "You will see"—laughing signific.

Do not go to the country without a NGOSTURA BITTERS to fis brinking Water, Soda and Leme keep free from malara and all disord directive organs. Be sure it is the ANGOSTURA of world wide manufactured by Dr. S. G. B. Siege



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& A. W. FORCE,

ng time card in effect Sunday, May 1, 1887.

a charge. Iman Palace cars Chattanooga to

parlor cars, daily, Nashville to Atlanta.

E JUST ISSEED IN PAMPHLET FORM mar. No. 82, recently adopted by the minission of Georgia, which comprises

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estpaid to any address upon receipt of CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

IN THE NEW SOUTH.

Northern Tourist Surprised to find the Na tives Prosperous and Happy.

Rebecca Harding Davis in Harper's Magazine.
The train that rushed out of the wide-winding saburbs of Washinton down into Virginia, in the dawn of a cold February morning, was filled with northerners going to New Orleans. They had, oddly enough, the alert, expectant air of explorers, into an unknown country. The men looked out on the sleepy streets of Alexandria with as critical eyes as if it had been its namesake in Egypt, and the women buttoned their tight ulsters more closely, and slung their alligator sachels to their sides in readiness for any

They were intelligent people of the class who They were intelligent people of the class who have leisure; they were familiar with the upper range of states; many of them ran over to Europe or to Galifornia every summer. But this three-cornered segment of their country, which had a classic, history, and character of its own, was foreign to them as Arabia Felix. "I was in the south thirty years ago," said one sidgety old gentleman. "Visited a college found in eastern Virginia. Queer life! Great peraubling house in a large plantation, crowded with guests; leaky roof, magnificent old family

with guests; leaky roof, magnificent old family plate, patched carpets, negroes swarming every-where. Saddled horses hitched always by the door in case you wanted to cross a field. Old families, each with its coat of-arms and pride of birth. The most generous, unmethodical, kindly people in the world."

old gentleman in his enthusiasm took off

The old gentleman in his enthusiasm took off his silk traveling cap, letting the cold wind blow over his bald head, with its fringe of gray hair. His wife—a pudgy, prim little woman—replaced it with: "You forget, my dear!"

"Yes, yes. I forget I'm a broken-down old invalid when I think of those days. It makes me a led again to get into the south," turning to his listening neighbors. "I've been pastor of a church in western New York for forty years, you see. Never took a holiday. Some chronic frouble set in last fall, and the doctors said—Europe. My people raised the maney at once. But I said, I'd go south and rest. No Europe for me. Why, gentlemen, in all the drive and struggle of those forty years the remembrance of the leisure and quiet, the laziness, if you like, of the south has come before me like a glimpse of the isles of the blest. Life there is not all money getting. They take it as they go."

His companions listened to the eager talk of His companions listened to the eager talk of the garrulous old fellow with assenting nods and smiles, he being one of those people to whom the world in all of its humors says yes and smiles. But they did not all agree with him. Having the usual large, careless good humor of the American, they had no lingering grudge or bitterness against the south because of the war. But it was alien to them, as it had of the war. But it was alien to them, as it had always been: they were men whose occupations and thoughts ran in fixed and narrow ruts, and like the great mass of average northerners they knew of the south only through long-ago recollections or hasty traditions. It was in their minds a vague tropical stretch of sugar and cotton and rice fields, peopled by indolent, arrogant men and haughty, languid women, their feet still firmly set on the necks of the negrorace.

The names of the stations, too, began to recall the fact that they were in a once hostile country, and among a people who had been their foe. As the conductor shouted "Fairfax," "Manasses," "Culpeper," they looked out eagerly at the snow-covered fields and the unpainted wooden station-houses which replaced the brick Queen Ann villas affected by northem railways, expecting to find something novel

ern railways, expecting to find something novel and foreign.

A pursy young man from Chicago wss superciliously calling attention to the worm fences, the lean fields. the forlorn houses, as:

"Wretchedly poor, sir. Now, there is really no excuse for such poverty. Even grant that the state was laid waste by the war. All that was twenty years ago. Twenty years is enough for any man to get upon his legs again."

"It is all due to lack of energy!" decisively said a close-shaven, trim little iron-master from Pennsylvania. "We all know the south. Some of the heat hooks in American literature are

emisylvania. We all Ribov tips South. Solling for the best books in American literature are escriptions of these people. Did you ever read Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "A Fool's Errand?" They show you that a more indolent, incapable, pig-headed race never breathed. The men pig-headed race never breathed. The men spend their time in idling, dueling, and drink-ing. The women are merely helpless babies."

Mr. Ely, the old clergyman, with an indig-nant sport, girded himself to make battle, but at that moment the train stopped in the suburbs of Charlotteville. Steep streets ran up into the picturesque town, back of whose peaked roofs rose the snowy hills. A crowd of students from the university filled the platform. An elderly man, after much hand-shaking with them, entered the car

tered the car.

"Hello!" said Mr. Ely: "Surely I know that face, Sarah? Except for the bald head—" He bristled up. "I beg pardon. It is a long time ago. But are you not Wollastou Pogue? I am James Ely. Don't you remember? I visited the Meddills in accomac in '55, and you—" "Diess my soul!" Of course I remember. Why, my dear sir, I am glad to see you back in Virginia. And how has the world used you in all these years?"

all these years?" all these years?"
"Well, well! roughly enough," said Ely,
with a sigh. He had, in fact, a comfortable
home, and until lately sound health, yet as the
two men sat side by side, it was the anxious
lean northerner who most looked like the victim of a destructive war. The Vifginian wasa and it a destructive was. The viginian was a stout, ruddy, overgrown boy. Prosperity apparently oozed out of every pore, from the red bringe of hair about his shining pate to his beaming spectacled eyes, and the gurgling laugh of pure enjoyment that bubbled out-

every minute.

"Changes?" he said, rubbing his knees meditatively, as Ely plied him with questions. "O, great changes! Necessarily. The houses in which you visited have all passed from the old families—except the Grange. That is a place of summer resort kept by Mrs. Leigh."

"Not that lovely Anna Page who married Joe Leigh?"

"The very same. Beautiful as a dream, wasn't she? But she is making money fast, keeping boarders. The house was torn out by the yam—by one of the armies. After the surkeeping boarders. The armies. After the sur-the van—by one of the armies. After the sur-render that woman put up partitions, hung doors, glazed windows, papered, painted—with ther own hands. She's equal to a whole troop of mechanics."

"And John Medill?"

"Killed at Manasses. His son lost a leg, and

"And John Medil?"

"Killed at Manasses. His son lost a leg, and was invalided for life. His daughters carry on the plantation. Virginia is in the saddle every morning before dawn. She herself plowed and dug until she was able to hire hands. She had the banner crop of tobacco in that county last wear." year."
Mr. Ely made a clucking sound of amaze-

ment and dismay.

"And what became of the Allaires?"

"They lost everything. The boys as they grew up went to work—Fred in an iron-mill in Richmond and St. Clair as brakeman on this

road. They have both risen steadily."
"No lack of energy there!" said the old clergyman, with a sharp glance toward the "I hope the troubles did not injure you, Mr.

"I hope the troubles did not injure you, Mr. Pegue?" he said.

"Major Pogue," quietly amended the Virginian. "I had that rank in our army. Yes"—nodding good humoredly—"I was left without a dollar. Fortune of war, ch? But I was young, and could accept the situation. It went harder with the old men. Our southern women, I will say, were the first to stagger to their feet. In every household it was juvariably the woman who first faced the inevitable and tried to make the best of it. The old men never have quite recovered from the blow. Some of them even yet fancy that the old issues are still alive. But it is the men who were children in 1865 that have their hands on the lever now; they make no mistake about issues. Where their fathers dreamed of reopening the slave trade, and of conquering Mexico and amexing Cuba, to form a great empire, they talk of new cotton-gips, and Bessemer-steel works, and coal mines, and a thousand other ways of developing our resources. It is the young men who was the prevent of the provent of the prove

lag our resources. It is the young men who as the new south. I fancy you northern people how little about the new south."

Yery little indeed, "replied Mr. Ely, smiling measily. "In fact, I did not know until wonths ago that there was such a nation. You will see"—laughing significantly.

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ELDER BAKER'S LOT. Happy with His Wives and a Sit in a Bow From the New York Star.

From the New York Star.

Elder Joshua Bakar, with three wives and eight children fresh from Cache valley, Idaho, is now sharing the homors of the Globe dime museum on the Bowery with the murdered Rahway girl in wax and Casper Strombach in papier mache. The elder is a bony, awkward man with wrinkled features, a scanty beard and touzled hair. The dry winds of Cache have given him the appearance of a man who would burn up very quickly if touched off with a match. His face is of the pinched southern type common up in the hills. Its expression is shrewd and kindly.

Mr. Baker was dressed in an alpaca coat, a paper collar, black cravat, jean shirt and rough trousers. He and his family are now getting three square meals a day. The Mrs. Bakers are not handsome, but they look very useful. The children are of various ages, and are having lots of fun scampering about the museum floor. All of them, with their mothers, are dressed in cheap stuffs. Taken altogether, it seems to be a happy family. A plump woman in a blue print dress who plays the piano on the platform is sometimes mistaken for a fourth wife.

This is the elder's account of himself and his household in his words:

the platform is sometimes mistaken for a fourth wife.

This is the elder's account of himself and his household in his words:

We air from Preston in Cache Valley, Idaho, Preston is a farming settlement of eighty families, most of which air Mormon. I was raised in Alabamy, and am 61 years old. I was converted by a Mormon missionary before I left the state. Those fellers air all through the south. I went to Idaho in 1871 with one wife, now dead. Out that I married Jane W., now 44. She had come from Alabamy, too. Ten years afterward 1 took a liking to Annie, a Lancashire lass, now 31. She said she d hev me if Jane W. was willin' Jane W. had no objectshuns. Three months after that I met Anne Eliza, a Scandinavian, now 32. We went to see Jane W. and Annie, and they was willin' Anne Eliza, should come in. Why, I hev knowed a man out thar after marrying a girl in the morning to hitch up and marry her friend in the afternoon. The women like it. It ain't lonely for'em. Counting the children by my first wife I hev hed eighteen altogether. I hev grandchildren.

In the fall of 1885 Jim Hawley, the territorial

first wife I hev hed eighteen altogether. I hev grandchildren.

In the fall of 1885 Jim Hawley, the territorial prosecuting officer at Blackfoot, began to hump himself for the \$50 which the Edmunds bill offered for every polygamy conviction. Well, Jim convicted me. The way out thar is that if you promise to live with only one wife afterward they give it to you light. I promised, and got three months. Then I left the church. Preston might be too hot for me now. They might want to kill me, but I'd just as lief go back thar all the same.

When I get through here I am going into the Panhandle in Texas. I shall live alone with Jane W. and her five children. She has the biggest claim on me. I shall make homes for the other women and children, but they'll all go along.

shall make homes for the but they'll all go along.



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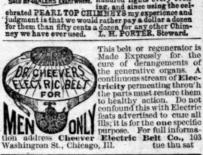
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6:30 am 6:50 pm 2:00 pm 8:30 am 5:25 pm 8:300 pm 12:25 pm 8:20 am 8:28 pm 3:32 pm 10:39 am 7:30 pm 4:55 pm 12:35 pm 8:52 am 9:92 pm 4:05 pm 10:33 am 8:10 pm 5:25 pm 10:23 am 10:30 pm 5:40 pm 12:25 pm 6:00 am 6:00 am 9:10 am 2:45 pm 2:00 pm 7:55 pm 7:55 pm 2:45 pm 12:25 pm 5:00 pm 7:00 pm 7:00 pm 12:25 pm 10:00 pm Leave Atlanta.
Arrive Hapeville.....
Arrive Barnesville....
Arrive Barnesville...
Arrive Columbus... Arrive Eufaula.
Arrive Montgomery via Dufaula.
Arrive Montgomery via Dufaula.
Arrive Millen.
Arrive Montgomery via Co-}
lumbus and Union Springs }
Arrive at Goodwater, Ala.
Arrive at Troy, Ala.
Arrive at Greenville. 11:00 am 7:55 pm 7:90 pm 11:03 am 6:25 pm

Leave Columbus.
Leave Macon
Leave Macon
Leave Barnesville.
Leave Griffin
Leave Montgomery via UnJon Springs and Columbus
Leave Goodwater, Ala
Leave Troy, Ala
Leave Greenville.
Arrive at Atlanta.

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WANTED-PRINCIPALSHIP OF A SCHOOL, by a graduate in honors of London, 35. Fifteen years' experience, Greek, Latin, French, German, English, (thorough): mathematics and sciences. Can promise to build a big school. Best testimonials. Salary no object. Addres, G. Gordon, care R. E. Allen, Highland, Ulster county, N. Y. julyi 2t.

BOARDERS WANTED. YEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with board. Central location. One ock off Broadway. M. A. Bevan, 108 East 23d st. tues thu and

block off Broadway. M. A. Bevan, 108 East 23d st. tues thu sat

PARTIES VISITING NEW YOEK CAN FIND strictly first-class rooms and board, Finest leation in city. Near principal hotels, theaters, etc. Terms \$2 per day. \$10 per week. Address Mrs. White, 15 West 31st st., between 5th Avenue and Broadway.

NEW YORK BOARD, OR ROOMS, 1.495 BROAD Way, near the Rosmore and St. Cloud hotels, four houses, large rooms. Broadway cars pass the door, two elevated roads within one block. Also, Maniattan Villa on Sheepshead Bay, near Maniatan beach, 30 minutes from New York. Prices reasonable. Reference to Sidney Roof, Atlanta. Mrs. J. L. Hawley, 1,495 Broadway.

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS OR SALE—THREE PATENT BARBER CHAIRS, with extra fine fixtures, costing \$450.00, at a bardin. Address Phil Maltry, Atlanta, Ga.

1000 LADY AGENTS WANTED AT ONCE.

New article for ladies only. You can
7 ti 1wk.

UMBERMEN WILL CONSULT THEIR INTER-est by calling on Frank Lester, 202 Marietta treet, who will sell Atlanta and 25 North Georgia counties for the best fence exfant. sat mon we fit DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACtion from the use o, our "Ironclad" notes, which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c; 50 in a book for 35c. Address The Constitution.

Address The Constitution. dawky if

A NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECEIPTS OR
draffs will be sent postpaid to any address upor
the receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution.

OST OR STOLEN.—A CERTIFICATE OF STOCK of Central Bank Block association, belonging o Mrs. E. C. Durant. Reward will be paid for its cturn to H. R. Durant, Constitution office.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT IN running order. Address Restaurant, flock box 327, Birmingham, Ala.

A GOOD OPENING FOR A GOOD ENERGETIC young man with a very small carried.

A young man with a very small capital. ioney-making business. Address all comons to Lock Box 224, Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES, OR RENT-A TWO-STORY, NINE ROOM ROCK house; cool in summer; warm in winter; garroughout; \$25 month. Call at P. H. Snook, Aural-

A UCTION TODAY—FURNITURE, MERCHAN-dise, Cigars, Tobacco and Notions, at 9½ o'clock. C. J. Kicklighter, 46 Marietta street, Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, until Saturday, July 16th, 1837, for the erection and completion of the High school build-ing, on Mitchell street. rection and construction reserves the right to rejet the Board of Education reserves the right to rejet any or all bids.

D. A. BEATIF, Chairman, W. A. HEMPHILL,
E. E. RAWSON,
Building Committee

Notice to Contractors. DIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERsigned until 12 o'clock m., Thursday, the 1th
day of July, for moving 50,000 yards of earth on the
property of the East Alianta Land company, lying,
east of the city limits of Atlanta. Right reserved to
reject all bids,
july1 lw JOEL HURT, President.

THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BRING such that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his

Book Bindery For Sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected stock of tools in the south—everything that is needed, nothing superfluous—with an assortment of material for every description of work.

R. J. MAYNADD.



WE OFFER FOR SALEAT PAR AND ACCRUED interest, the first mortgage, 50 years, 6 per cent gold bonds of this company, issued for the purpose of changing the guage of the existing road to standard gauge width, and for extending the same The bonds will be ready for delayer,
June 1st, proximo.

N. B. Any existing bonds of the company will be received in payment for those now offered at the same price.

Circulars giving full information may be had on application of either of the understaned.

JAMES U. JACKSON,

Augusta, Ga.

BOODY, McCLELLAN, & CO.

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HINDERCORNS. LADIES,

Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With PEERLESS DYES.

THEY WILL DIE EVERYTHING, THEY ARE cloose They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for fast ness of color, or non-finding qualities. They do not crack or smat. For sale by Bradicid & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Box, druggists and epothecaries, 222 Marietta street, Atlanta, da.

..1 00 p m NESAW EXPRESS—D 20 EXPRESS-DAILY.

N ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY.

JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Agent
ALTON ANGIER,
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A. ANDERSON,
Gen'l Superintendent. the R. R. Commission.

#### THE CONSTITUTION: Published Daily and Weekly.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

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THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of THE CONSTITUTION.

J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, 23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 2, 1887.

It is Hard to Outbuild Atlanta. It is suggested that the directors of the Piedmont exposition have cast their plans on a scale too large for Atlanta to justify or

We have yet to see the first enterprise that is too big for Atlanta. When the first Kimball house was built it was considered twenty years in advance of the city. But Atlanta caught up with it in three years, and it was much too small when it was burned. The present Kimball was similarly considered very much larger than was necessary or advisable. But it is already prowded beyond its capacity, and another hotel like it would do a good business.

One fine day, six years ago, THE CONSTI-TUTION, then as now, the only morning paper in the city, expended a trifle over \$2,000 in getting the returns from two congressional districts in this state. Three ndred and ninety-sever men and horses were employed in getting the returns, special engines, telephones and telegraph ires were used. One man, Mr. Mark Cox. was paid \$125 for his night's ride of 42 miles through the mountain country with the returns of forty-one precincts. It looked like \$2,000 for one day's expenses in collecting the returns from two districts for an Atlanta newspaper, running without competition, was too big a thing for this town. But it was not. That money was well spent, and the people who remembered It had been poured out like water simply that they might have the news a day earlier than they would otherwise have gotten it, have long since repaid it a hundred fold.

Nothing is too big for Atlanta, that has good purpose and energetic management. The exposition looks a size or so too big ast now, but the city will be walking hand in hand with it by the time the gates are

THE recent trouble in Wall street wa ne to the fact that Jay Gould and Russell Sage wanted to squeeze Cyrus W. Field. And they squeezed him.

Mr. Blaine Looks Into the Future.

Mr. Blaine's tongue has been loosened by the novelty of strange sights in strang lands. A general shaking up is a good thing for a man when he is in a morbid frame of mind.

As soon as Mr Blaine and safety deros water, among people who know very little about him, he braced up wonderfully Forgetful of the tattooed past, he again Imagined himself a statesman and prophet.

The man from Maine has big ideas, and when he is away from home he lets them out. In a recent conversation he defended the policy of territorial expansion. He said that the acquisition of Texas and other big slices of land had turned out to our advantage. He believed it to be the duty of a large and prosperous nation to add new territory. A good thing should expand so long as the new state of things was betthan the old. It would be a narrow policy to confine the United States within its present limits. In the course of time Sanada will become a part of the union, Blaine thinks, and then, in about four or five hundred years our country will go to pieces.

It will be seen that the distinguished ourist is still wedded to some of the ideas embraced in what was known a few years back as his "vigorous foreign policy." Mr. Blaine wants Canada, Mexico and Cuba. He is in favor of establishing a protectorate over Central America, and a commercia union with South America. It may be said of this programme that it is magnificent, but it is not business. It is within the range of probability that the republic will expand, but the expansion will be gradual, and will be the natural outgrowth of certain political and commercial conditions. Nothing would injure us more than the adoption of such a scheme of aggressive territorial expansion as has marked the course of England-and Russia.

All this talk about spreading out our pos ecssions is the weakest sort of twaddle when ft comes from a presidential candidate. Once it would have been popular, but the problem of governing this yast country has omed up into such serious proportions that the annexation of other lands with alien races and semi-barbarous tribes is no longer regarded with favor. We already have our hands full, and there is nothing to justify us in reaching out for more.

MR. DAVIS's ideas about the captured nags are worthy of note. In this matter, he seems to stand side by side with Charles Sumner. At the same time, it should be understood that the southern people are not at all interested in these relics. They rep resent defeat, and we cannot feel that their return to the south would accomplish any good purpose.

The Proposed Negro League. Some time ago Thomas T. Fortune, the editor of the New York Freeman, made a suggestion to the effect that it would be to the interest of the colored people of this country to form an organization for their mutual protection to be called the "Afro-American League." This proposition has been heartily approved by the negro papers, with one exception, the Jacksonville, Fla

Southern Leader, edited by Willis Menard We are left somewhat in the dark as to the purposes of the proposed organization. It is said by those who advocated it that it will greatly benefit the race, and that it will have in view the good of the race. As we understand it, the purpose of the league is to unite them on every question that arises, and aid them in securing the civil rights and privileges which they now say are denied them.

Thomas Fortune, who edits a paper in New York city, says that the condition of the negroes in the south are worse today

than it has ever been. On the other hand, Willis Menard, who edits a paper in Florida, says that "every intelligent colored man in the south knows that the condition of the race is constantly improving." He says that if the proposed league could be relied on to improve the administration of justice, he would approve the plan heartily; "but," he declares, "we know from experience that the league would intensify, rather than allay the race troubles in the south."

As impartial observers, we are of opinion that the Florida editor is correct in his conclusions, as he certainly is correct in his statement of facts. With the best intentions in the world on the part of the managers of the leauge, it would become a political machine. There is no conceivable direction in which such an organization can do the negro race any good, and it might do great harm. For one thing, it would be sim ply a renewal and a revival of the color line, a line against which the most intelligent negroes have never failed to protest

There is one fundamental fact which our colored friends must learn sooner or later, and the sooner the better, name ly: That if the negroes succeed at all t must be, not as a race, but as individuals. The negroes must take the elements of success as they find them, and as other people find them. When foreigners come to this country and succeed, their success depends, not on their race, but on their individual characteristics. The negroes must take the conditions of success as they find them and as other people have found them. If they cannot succeed by means of these, then they must fail, as a great many white people have failed.

Our opinion is that the negroes are getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The prejudices tha exist against them are natural and inevitable. We have just seen that they exist at the north as well as at the south. If they are to be removed, they must be removed by the negroes themselves, and this removal must be the work of individuals. All the leagues that could be invented would have no effect. The negroes must work out their own salvation as other individuals have

It is a great pity that the modern boy can have no fireworks on the fourth. This is not so bad in the south, for the premature watermelon is equal to eleven sky-rockets and a Roman bung, so to speak.

As to the Mother-in-Law. Young Judge Sterling B. Toney, of Lou sville, has recently rendered a decision which refers to a very grave and delicate question. It settles, so far as Judge Toney can settle it, the legal and social status of the mother-in-law. The judge said in his elaborate decision which treated most learnedly of the rights of a much abused class:

"I am not aware that a mother-in-law i r should be regarded as a part of a widower's family, nor do I think that he is under a natural or legal obligation to maintain her.' It is said in defense of this decision that

it follows a line of well established precedents and that Judge Toney has his feet wen planted on the undisputed meaning of the heartless law. Still it is not often that so young a judge is called upon to decide a uestion which appeals so powerfully to those chivalric sympathies which are liveliest in the buoyant breast of youth. Judge Toney has recently begun his career on the bench and we trust that he will not be called on to endure many more ordeals like the

one he has just bravely met. A MR. ALLISON, who was in the senate, says that "Sherman is a prominent candidate." His prominency, however, is outside of Ohio.

The Drouth in the Northwest.

Our telegrams contain a grapic descrip tion of the drouth that is now prevailing in Illinois and Wisconsin. Credit for the eloquent extract is given to that this thin veil of anonymity is intended to conceal the identity of one of the many gifted agents of the associated press.

There is no reason to doubt, however, that the description is accurate. We have had brief and unsatisfactory hints of this condition of affairs from some of our northwestern exchanges, but the telegraphic acount adds some exceedingly distressing features. Such a state of things might be supposed to exist in the extreme southwest in portions of Texas and Mexico-but not in the fertile regions of the northwest. where, according to the advertisements of the emigrant agents and railroad guides,

everything is dewy and salubrious. There is no drouth to speak of in the south. The crops were never more promising, and if we can only have a few genial showers during the present month of July, the farmers will have nothing more to ask for. These northwestern drouths mean a great loss of capital in labor and money. and they seem to be growing more and more frequent.

What is the remedy? There is but one that we know of. Let the farmers of the northwest come to the south, where the climate is perfect, the soil fertile, and seasons regular.

THE revenue of the government is over one hundred millions in excess of expenses. When congress meets Mr. Randall will have an unanswerable argument in favor of modifying the infamous internal revenue sys-

Calling for Thurman.

While he was on a visit to Cineinnati last fall Judge Allan G. Thurman was serenaded by a young men's democratic club. In his speech on that occasion he announced that his political career was closed and gave some excellent advice to the young men of the democratic party.

Judge Thurman's farewell to public life was undoubtedly sincere and his own inclinations are surely toward the repose of private station. To no man in the United States is such a position more conspicuously a post of honor, for by the people of all sections and all parties Judge Thurman is regarded with a lofty respect which cannot be elevated or lowered by the accidents of office.

Still it is probable that the old veteran will be once more required to buckle on his armor. The democrats of Ohlo lost that state in 1885 because of bad leadership. They can recapture it next fall if they will put forward men who will command the respect of the people. There are, of course, in the ranks of the Ohio democracy a number of good, true and able men who would make available candidates, but the eyes of the party

seem to have turned with one accord toward Judge Thurman as the man for the hour. The interest in this matter extends far beyond the borders of Ohio. The democracy of the entire union would rejoice if, when the buckeye democrats assemble at Columbus on the 20th of July, they shall nominate Judge Thurman with such unanimity and enthusiasm as will compel him to be their candidate. The old gentleman is in excellent health. His mind is vigorous, and he works at the law with the zeal of the young advocate. He would carry Ohio in a triumph which would help the democracy all over the country and which would oblit erate the petty local factions which have made the democrats of Ohlo easy prey to their opponents in several elections when they could have won by decent leadership and honest co-operation. We hope Judge Thurman will consent to serve his party a this time. He has served it faithfully for many years and he may do valiant service for it still.

JUDGE THURMAN is of the opinion that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated for a second term. This is what might be called a foregone conclusion.

The Journal and the Divorce Record Two-thirds of the divorced couples were colored

people.

The attempt made to create the impression that society in Atlanta has gone to the eternal bow-wows because a lot of colored folks want to be "'voced' sunjust to the good people of the city.—*Evening* 

The statement of the Journal is not true Of the twenty divorces granted there was but one issued to a colored couple. There were nineteen white couples that received a

divorce. The Journal will not find it necessary to spend much of its time defending "the good people of this city" from "unjust" assaults of THE CONSTITUTION. Whenever it does feel called on to do so, it will give its words more weight by at least appreciating the facts in the case.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

A NEW Chicago directory counts 800,000 people in that city, including the nihilists and Carter Harrison. A TREMENDUOUS effort is being made to

bring General Hawley before the county as a presidential possibility. THE most notable speech at Yale commence ment was made by a Chinese graduate who

gave his views on "The other side of the Chinese question." NEXT Wednesday Mr. Eb T. Williams, of Augusta, will deliver a memorial address at Crawfordville on the life and character of Al-

exander H. Stephens. GENERAL CORSE, the democratic postmaster of Boston, has removed two republicans who have held fat positions in the postoffice for many years. The local republican organs are quite hysterical over the matter.

EUROPEAN scientists are still quarreling over M. Pasteur's method of treating hydrophobia. The French and Austrians generally denounce the Pasteur treatment, while most of the English authorities have faith in it.

R. B. VANCE, commissioner of patents and brother of Senator Zeb, has published a book of original poems entitled "Heart Throbe from the Mountains." Those who have read these patent poems say they are in no danger of being infringed.

JUBILEE contributions to England's poor queen, whose income is only three millions year, amount to \$400,000. Recently there was a great disaster in the mines of England which left many families fatherless and destitute. The big hearted queen sent a deadhead tele gram of sympathy.

Louisiana is on the eve of a lively gubernatorial campaign. The present administration has aroused considerable opposition which has concentrated on ex-Governor Nicholls as its candidate. Governor McEnery will ask for another term, and the state will be scoured by the friends of both candidates in their efforts to control the democratic primaries.

GOVERNOR LUCE, of Michigan, vetoed a bill

giving aid to the state university. When it was announced that he was going to the university commencement the students made preparations to burn him in effigy on the campus, and not a en of Ann Arbor The governor concluded that he would not have a very good time, and resolved not to go.

An English company has made a deal with the Peruvian government to get control of the rich guano deposits in that country. It will be remembered that one of the brilliant pro jects of Mr. Blaine, when he was secretary of state, was to get hold of these deposits for the benefit of himself and his partner, Shipherd. As Mr. Blaine is now in England, it is possible that he may be interested in this new

MRS. LANGTRY has come to live with us fo good. She took out her naturalization papers in San Francisco. One theory of her renur ciation of British citizenship, is that she fell in love with the land of the free. Another explanation is that she fell in love with Fred Gebhardt, and became a citizen of the United States so that she could get a divorce from her present lord with the least possible trouble.

Some of the Ohio soldiers who hold captured confederate flags are going to send them back in spite of the ferocious Foraker. The Forty sixth Ohio regiment proposes to return to the Thirtieth Louisiana a stand of colors captured on July 22d in front of Atlanta. The Ohio boys are going to have a reunion in August, and have invited the Louisiana boys to comup and join in the fun. The flags will then be returned.

Two of the largest railroad stock transac tions on record occurred last Tuesday. Robert Garrett bought the 15,000 shares of Baltimore and Ohio stock owned by the Johns Hopkins estate for \$2,625,000. Jay Gould and Russell Sage paid Cyrus Field something between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 for 50,000 shares of Manhattan elevated. The next day Mr. Field turned over to Mr. Gould the remaining 20,000 shares of his Manhattan stock and quit his recent financial campaign with a loss of \$2,500,-000. A few more blows like this will knock the old man out.

Speech of a Kentucky Murderer.

From the Louisville Times. From the Louisville Times.

"Gentlemen and Ladies: I need money to bury myself with, and if anybody wants to see me they will have to pay for it. My prices are 'one look of fifteen second/ & 5 cents,' and everybody in the crowd must put up or they don't get to see me. That's all there is about it. I know you all want to see me, and I think the price is dirt cheap. I intend to make it a rule in this business not to charge ladies or children, but if they want to give something and help along a poor man who is going to be thing and help along a poor man who is going to be hung, I'll take it. That's all I got to say. Now, you people move on and give somebody else a chance.

From the Boston Globe. "If we had met in Boston early in 1861, I am sure there would have been no Bull Run."

That is a sentence extracted from a letter written by a vectran of the Robert E. Lee camp after his return to Virginia. It has a reconstructed and patriotic ring, but there is a modern application of this sentiment which ought not to be lost. We have men here at the north, for instance, who would return from Richmoud, or Atlanta, or Jacksonville, resolved never to put on the bloody shirt again.

By all means these deluded citizens ought to go, and the sooner the better for soft-shell crabs and watermelons are ripe and sweet just now throughout "the states remotely in rebellion." sure there would have been no Bull Run."

HIT AND MISS CHAT.

The union depot was filled yesterday with a crowd of schoolgirls on their way home from the final celebration of their seminary. Above the clanging of the bell, the puffing and sizzing of the steam, the magpie chatter of the girls could be distinctly heard. It was remarked by several observing synthesis at the time that public on earth ing gentlemen at the time that nothing on earth could make more noise than ten schoolgiris, unless, indeed, it was twenty girls. They were a happy, careless, pretty lot, and in a few years will no be cognized, because of their dignified, matronly

"There are more lame, blind, deformed, unfinish "There are more lame, blind, deformed, unmissi-ed men in Atlanta than in any place I ever saw," remarked a well known gentleman yesterday. "Standing on Whitehall street the other morning, I counted some thirty odd unfortunates who passed by with a deformed limb, or deformity of some ort. Club feet are perhaps the most common d formities to be seen in the city, but the number of people whose faces are a pitiable sight, because of people whose faces are a pittable signt, because of sightless eyes and cancerous affections, is appailing-ly large. Of course, the reason of this large number of unfortunates consists in the fact that Atlanta has a number of institutions where those special cases It is difficult to understand how a deformed person

can gain his or her consent to use the deformity a a means of livelihood. As a rule deformed peo ple are very sensitive. The degree of sensitiveness in a great measure, is marked by the extent of de-formity. A man or woman slightly deformed is a much more sensitive creature than one whose condition is simply horrible to gaze upon. Persons born with a deformity are more sensitive than those who become so by accident or misfortune. There are quite a number of deformed people in the city who exhibit their malformations for a trifling con-

There are several all-night restaurants in Atlanta reating houses, to use a good, old-fashfoned word-whose hospitable doors are always open. All-night restaurants are indicative of one or the other of two hings: First, were are a large number of people whose duties require them to be up the greater, i not the entire, portion of the night, and whose work creates an appetite along past midnight that de mands satisfaction; or these all-night restaurants in the event that they are not patronized by a pure y working class, argue the existence of anothe and a less desirable class of people, namely, thos who bum about town and patr ecause of a desire to run the whole gamut of dissi-

The latter class does not exist in sufficient numbers in Atlanta to justify the classification; therefore, if our premises are correct, and they doubtless are, the patrons of all-night restaurants are purely a working class. Let us see who constitute this class:

The numerous railroads that center in Atlanta require a large force of men to operate the necessor ry business at night. These men are employed as yard conductors, watchmen, engineers, flagmen, switchmen and men employed about the round houses engaged in the task of cleaning and oiling locomotives that make early morning starts. At a low calculation these men will number fifty, the majority of whom drop in at the restaurant at some hour for a sandwich and a cup of coffee.

Half of the police force of the city is on duty at night. Policemen are as fond of eating as any other class of people, and along towards morning their stomachs crave a little something. If they are prudent men, who believe in the doctrine that no man ought to die in debt to his stomach, they are apt to step in some all-night eatinghouse and chat with the proprietor or clerk as the swallow a cup of coffee and munch with satisfaction well proportioned sandwich. Printers, as a rule are always eating or drinking when they are not setting type. They have lunches in their compossetting type. They have lunches in their composing rooms, which they enjoy at stated intervals until the last copy is converted into type. As they wander home in the gray light of the morning the at tractive glare that issues from the open or glas doors of the all-night caravanseries is generally too much for them. They enter, and as they cross the hreshold they become as truly the property of the proprietor as if they were bound and indenture to his service by articles of agreement that were characteristic of the seventeenth century. They will buy anything that is suggested. The musty cove oyster that has formed for lifty years a part of the tin row on the top shelf will be consumed by hem with as much satisfaction as if it were a lus clous blue point on the shell, seasoned with the racious condiments of rich wine and genial monany. Upon their the stock of goods that has for ears been the bete noir of the caterer, are shoved without any conscientious scruples or one single spasm of pity. A more useful and a more unapprelated class of men do not exist. But the all-night staurant regards them as legitimate prey.

The city editors and the local reporters drop in after the work is doffe and blow up the owners of the paper while they drink peach cider and eat lus-cious cantaloupes of They are the swell patrons of he all-night restaurants, and the obeisances made them by the ebony plate handlers are as lowly and ble as any one could reasonably expect of

The all-night restaurants catch a crowd that order their edibles, then drop their heads upon their arms and quietly sleep during the night, and this class patrons cannot be regarded strictly as a working class, though they seem to be more tired and fa-tigued than any other set. Exactly what they do o make their hunger so great and their wearines o apparent is not known, but their troubled dream and visions and the half audible ejaculations of "see you better," "a full hand," "pass the buck," would seem to justify the supposition that they had been engaged in some practices that the grand jury does not altogether approve,

The all-night restaurants do a good busines Their menus are varied, extensive and satisfic-tory. They serve on short notice, and the proprie-tors will entertain you with word gossip, if you care hear it. What an all-night eatinghouse keepe to near it. What an arright causinghouse keeper does not know of current events is, generally speaking, not worthy of record. From a political homily on the coercion bill to speculation upon the wherebonts of the lost county records, his conversation can be accommodated to suft any particular ease.

The all-night eatinghouses are great institutions. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Saxophone.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Who invented the

M. Sax. It is twenty-seven years since M. Sax won a suit against certain infringers of his patents; yet the commissioners appointed to assess his damages have still to file their report. He compromised with one of the defendants for half a million francs and thus secured his release from bankruptcy; but it was years before any official notice was taken of his financial rehabilitation. Again, in 1867 the su perior jury of the Paris exposition awarded him the grand prize, which should carry with it 20,000 francs and membership in the Legion of Honor. As M. Sax was already a member of the Legion, he ex-pected to be made an officer. But he reckoned with-out his host in this calculation; and he never got the 20,000 francs, either. His saxophone class at the conservatoire was suspended despite the protest of Director Ambroise Thomas, although he offered to make his services gratuitous. Since the German war he has not been able to sell 2,000 francs worth of hand instruments in France; he has been obliged again to go into bankruptcy, and German musicians accuse him of having stolen his chief inventions in Potsdam and Berlin.

Death of Bishop Shorter. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow me a small space in your valuable paper to let the public see the following:

XENIA, O., July 1, 1887.—Rev. W. J. Gaines, Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop Shorter died this morning suddenly of heart disease.

Axina, O., July I., 1871.—Rev. W. J. Galnes, Atlanta, Ga.: Bishop Shorter died this morning suddenly of heart disease.

[Signed]

B. W. Arnett.

Bishop James A. Shorter was born February 4, 1817, at Washington, D. C. When he was quite a youth he bade his home adieu and started for the west. He stopped at Galena, Ill., where he was converted in 1839. Coming east in July of the same year, he united with Bethel A. M. E. church, Philadelphia, Pa., then under the pastoral charge of Bishop Morris Brown. The bishop was very much pleased with the outspoken Christian zeal of this youngster. In the month of September, the same year, Bishop Shorter was married to Miss Julia Stewart. He then returned with his bride to his birthplace, Washington, D. C., and united with Israel church. James A. Shorter here became distinguished for his usefulness in the church. He was elected trustee, steward, class leader, exalter and local preacher. He was recommended for the itinerate service in the Baltimore conference in 1846, and was recieved. He labored here for eleven years, filling its important charges. With a view of educating his children, he took a transfer to the Ohio conference. It was here that he entered the work of his life. His family were living at Wilberforce, Ohio, Green county. His devotion to his family was worthy of initation. In 1868 the general conference of the A. M. E. church met in Washington, D. C., and James A. Shorter was elected bishop at this conference.

He organized most of these conferences himself. The general conference of 1872 appointed Bishop Shorter to the first Episcopal district, which was composed of the New England, New York and Philadelphia conferences. In 1876 the general conference met in Atlanta, Ga. He was appointed to the fourth Episcopal district, which included Indiana, Illinois, Missouth, Kansas, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and the territories. May 1880, the general conference met in St. Lonis, Mo., Bishop Shorter was then appointed to the third Episcopal district, which was composed of Obio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. The hishop was also a delegate to the ecumenical conference in London, England. The general conference of 1884 met in Baltimore, and he was appointed to the sixth Episcopal district, which includes Georgia and South Carolina, the largest conferences in the connection. The bishop was, up to his death, president of the parent home and foreign missionary board of the A. M. E. church, and he has done much to make our missionary work a success in Hayti and in the west. His second wife, Mrs. Maris Shorter, pald the first hundred dollars to Wilberforce university, and Bishop Shorter was treasurer of this colege until the last dollar was read. On the 16th day of last June, at the meeting A SUCCESS IN HAYLI AND IN THE WEST. HIS SCOUND WAY,
Mrs. Maria Shorter, paid the first hundred dollars to
Wilberforce university, and Bishop Shorter was
paid. On the 16th day of last June, at the meeting
of the trustee board of Wilberforce university, this
grand man, Bishop James A. Shorter, rose up before
the board of trustees and donated \$2.000 to the colloge in these words: "I this day give \$2.000 to Wilberforce; one thousand for my sainted wife, as she
requested me to do, and the other for myself, I desire to do this while I am living. Bishop Shorter
was one of the most holiest and pure men that I
ever knew. The church has lost one of her strongest advocates. With a heart full of sadness, too deep
to express, I drop my pen, and eternity will explain the beauty of the man. W. J. GAINES.

More About Divorces.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: There has been some talk recently of the laxity of our divorce laws, and few of the strictures are undeserved. But from some observation it appears to me that the fault lies more in the officers of the court and their interpretation of the laws than in the laws themselves. It will be admitted that in most cases where divorces are granted for trivial offenses, the respondent is not in court, or does not desire to contest the action. In such cases it is made the duty of the presiding

In such cases it is made the duty of the presiding judge himself, or the solicitor general for him, to resist the application until a good and sufficient cause is shown. Now, our supreme court has held in the 36 Georgia, 618, that in these cases the solicitor can enter as fully into the defense as though he were employed for that purpose, but even if he does this he is not entitled to any compensation for it.

The result is that the overworked solicitor does not feel it to be his-duty to defeat his brother lawyer's case simply because he can do it. The jury see that there is no effort made on the part of the court and its appointed officer to break down the prima facie case which the libellant will always make, and they, with good reason, argue that the divorce should be granted, and it is granted. Now if a fee of \$25 is given to the solicitor for every ex parte di-

Not Fit to Own a Dog.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: A wealthy citizen was going about the other day almost blubbering be-cause his pet dog had fallen into the hands of the log catchers. He made no effort to redeem the ani-mal. He simply bewailed his misfortune. A man mal. He simply bewailed his misfortune. A man who won't buy a tag for his pet dog when he can ai ford it, is not fit to own a dog.

READER.

THE GETTYSBURG REUNION. Veterans in Blue and Grav on the Old Battle

Ground. From the Baltimore Herald. The eventful third of July, on which day-

twenty-four years ago—the Philadelphia brigade withstood to the death the fiery charge of Pickett's division, falls this year on a Sunday, but it is safe to predict that this same Sunday will not be a Puri tanical Sabbath in Gettysburg. Although Pickett's division will not revisit the old Adams county town in a body, in consequence of the unfortunate de-cision of the Battlefield Memorial association, yet there will be enough of the survivors present to make a very respectable showing on the slope of that battle-scarred crest between Ziegler's grove and Little Round Top. The occasion is really the most remarkable one or

record since Lincoln delivered his memorial oration at the dedication of the Gettysburg national cemetery n 1864. For these men, the survivors of the Phila delphia brigade and the survivors of Pickett's di-vision, were worthy of each other's steel, and now hat they can exchange the hand of greeting on tha pot, every inch of which was once soaked in their rades' blood, the world will look on with admicommands of the ties of a common country, a common lineage, a common tongue, will be borne upon them in a manner not to be resisted.

n a manner not to be resisted.

There have been many ceremonics performed on
his same battlefield of Gettysburg. Monuments have been dedicated, reviews held, encampments pitched year after year, and in latter days a railroad tunning across the very center of the battle-ground has been conveying picnic parties and tourists to the picasure pavilion on Little Round Top. But it has not often happened, since the war, that friend and foe have met to exchange greetings among the alnost countless graves. The cavalry skirmish east of Gettysburg has been commemorated by a memorial tablet, and the battle-grounds at Hanover and at Spangler's Farm have been revisited by men who vore the blue and the gray under circums very different from the days of '63. Still, the meeting of the coming

Still, the meeting of the coming days from Satur-day to Monday evening will be an event not likely to be forgotten by the men who participate in it and who while sleeping in the same tent, sharing the same meal, and lying on the same sod, can re-joice that the flag of their common country waves bove them, "in the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Boom in Dakota.

from the Chicago Herald. "A boom out in Dakoty? A boom in Dakoty? Well, I should say we had," exclaimed a passenger from the west shores of the Missouri. "You never saw anything like it. Things are just whooping. New towns everywhere, new buildings, plenty of new settlers, new railroads, plenty of land buyers and speculators—why, it just beats all. Boom is no name for it."

"The crop prospect is good, I suppose?"
"That's where I'm a little oneasy, stranger. That's what's worrying me. I'm afraid we're going to have a short crop of whea."

"Backward season?" "No; the season's a hummer."
"Chinch-bugs?" "Nary a bug."

"Rust or smut?" 'Not a bit." "Grasshoppers, perhaps"."
"There ain't a grasshopper in the territory." "What, then, is going to spoil the wheat crop?"
"Why, you see, 'bout half the land in the territory
has been staked out into town lots, an' the farmers

haven't been able to get much plowin' done."

Baltimore American: "The alarming report comes rom the south that Sam Jones is more Jones than

Detroit Tribune: Sixty-two sheep, huddled together under one tree in Oshtemo, Mich., during Friday's storm, were killed by lightning.

Philadelphia Press: Rider Haggard delivered his maiden speech at the recent dinner of the London

Toronto Globe: "The best advice to be given to husbands is to be good and you will be happy. To wives, be happy and you will be good."

St. Paul Globe: "It is said that a craze for studying the Russian language is springing up. There are, however, easier ways of committing suicide."

press fund. He was very nervous.

New York Post; In 1620 neither of Shakspeare's daughters could write. However, it must be con fessed that the old man was equal to the occasion. Chicago News: An albino robin, one of the rare curiosities, was caught in Warren county, Pennsylvania. It has pink eyes and there is not a dark ather in it.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The West Virginia lady with thirty-three children is not only entitled to a large pension, but Congress should lose no time in voting her a golden shoe.

Philadelphia Times: In Russia the mothers are al-

vays present when young men make love to their laughters. This explains why Russia can never secome a popular summer resort. Baltimore American: What a sight it is to see that

Baltimore American: What a sight it is to see that audacious young rake, Prince Albert Victor, receiving the loyal addresses of cities and laying foundation stones for hospitals! Why, his reputation is so bad that his father, from whom he inherits many of his rapid qualities, has to keep him out of London. Chicago News: The daughter of a Durham miner sent a pair of stockings to the queen, knitted by herself. She had hoarded up her savings, done fler work neatly, and rejoiced when a letter from the home office said her handiwork had been sent to Windsor, but her loyal enthusiasm was dashed by a letter from Sir Henry Ponsonby, saying that the queen, while grateful for her kind expressions, was compelled to return the stockings. Considering that Queen Elizabeth recieved the first pair of silk stockings made in a Nottingham village and the origin of the order of the garter, it seems a pity that an exception at this jubilee time was not imade in favor of the Durham lass.

#### BURIED IN CAVES.

The Bloody Deeds of Mountain Robbers Exposed.

TRAVELERS WHO HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Northern Traders in Southern Markets Waylaid and Murdered Their Return Hou

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., July 1 .- [Special.]-In Putnam county, before the war, for seventy-five years, a road within three miles of Cookeville, leading from Louisville, Kentucky, through down into Georgia and South Carolina was known as the Kentucky stock road, and was at that time the principal highway for traders between the two sections. Planters, slave dealers and stock men would drive their negroes, mules, etc., down to the southern market, returning with the money from their

Such parties were frequently missing very mysteriously, no trace of them ever being found. The road ran through a wift, thinly settled mountain country. The stopping places, or dwellings where a traveler could get shelter, frequently were thirty or forty miles apart, and as recent investigations show, were kept by robbers and murderers of the worst description, who for years followed this business of wholesale robbery and murder. About thirty years ago a man, who is now a citizen of Cooke. ville, found a skeleton at the entrance to a cave, but no further investigation was ever nade until a couple of years ago, and it was left for a stranger to make discoveries that cast in the shade all stories of like description, where the writer finds his terrible characters only in his own brain.

A party was organized under the leadership of Mr. Ferd Kincaid to explore the cave where the skeleton was found thirty years ago. Back on the mountain side about one-half a mile from one of the notorious stopping places described, the entrance to the cave was formed. A hole, something like a well, going straight down thirty-five feet, was first passed through, and then the cave opens into large caverns, with a downward course under the mountain At the bottom of the shaft the party found human bones, and with a little digging in the debris that had accumulated at this point, unearthed about sixty skeletons of men who have been murdered and thrown down this hole. Some skulls were found with bullet holes through them, others being mashed with an ax or instrument of that kind.

Old citizens now living in this vicinity say that the keepers of these dens would keep track of the travelers when they passed through with stock, and on their return they would be almost certain to disappear. The robbers were even so bold they would take the clothing and saddles and horses of their victims and use them publicly. They would get a man drunk, if possible, and, as whisky was plentiful and the custom of drinking common, it was no hard matter to do, then in their drunken stupor kill, rob and throw their bodies in the hole, and without doubt many men, as this fearful disclosure proves, never returned to their homes, and anxious friends waited and watched and wondered why they returned not.

Not far off, by the side of the road still stands a house. The walls of one room are stained and spotted with human blood. Above, in the mountains, about twenty miles, was still a worse place, if possible, than this, Another case is there, and would, if investigated, repeat the sickening story. The people are much excited over this discovery, as many descendants of this robber gang are still living all through Putnam county. But "dead men tell no tales," and the history of these fearful crimes will never be known.

THE JUBILEE BALL.

Hings, Queens and a Host of Princes Dancing in Buckingham Palace.

and Yates in New York Tribun Never, perhaps, were more royalties and Friday evening. The royal quadrille was by far the largest and most brilliant which is remembered. The prince of Wales in Highland garb danced with The prince of water in Institute gasto banced who the queen of the Belgians in red. The king of Denmark danced with his daughter, the princess of Wales, who was charmingly dressed in pale blue and wearing a superb diamond necklace. The Grand Duchess Serge wore her priceless diamonds and emerald, but they were almost matched by the barbaric splendor of the gems worn by the blue-good Priveess Marie Galitzin. The Rao of Cutchia barroant's pierroant of the grant of the Rao of Cutch's dazzling turban was once more the object of universal envy. Maharjah Holkar, who is sulking, apparently, declines to wear his gala attire.

At one the prince of Wales conducted the Grand

Duchess Serge to supper, the king of Denmark taking in the princess of Wales, the king of Saxony the queen of the Belgians and Prince Albert Victor one of his Prussian cousins, while Queen Kapiolani, in her jubilee robe, was duly cared for by the duke of Edinburgh, also in a kilt.

North and South.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

A people must be judged by their controlling motive. If the acquirement of wealth is the great goal, if the degree of wealth marks the degree of social status, then every person who desires to rise in the med runh for in the social scale will engage in the mad rush for gain. This is, perhaps, the chief cause for the activ-ity noticed in some northern cities. In the south there is no social plutocracy. A man does not take rank from his bank account, nor is a weman's position guaged by her dresses and jewels. As a con-sequence there is here no wild and inordinate haste to get rich. If this conservative and honorable state of affairs be due to climatic conditions, then we welcome the influences which moderate the desires without debilitating the body, which directs the ambition into moral and intellectual channels rather than to material and physical results.

From Labor's Stage.
Years ago—some say forty, others thirty—a Years ago—some say forty, others thirty—a young girl was in the act of placing a white pitcher on a post which stands near the South Carolina railway, five miles from Alken, when she was struck dead by lightning. Ever since this tragic occurrence the white pitcher has remained on the post, safe by supersfition from the touch of negroes, who believe that the arm which touches it will be paralyzed. Storms and cyclones and earthquakes have not displaced it, although the post which holds it is fast crumbling with decay.

Wrest not those laurels from his brow, He knew to wear so worthily; Altho' he lived to see them fade— Yet still lived on as duty bade; Whilst others claimed the victory! The dauntless heart, the steadfast will, The quiet mien, unquenched by pain— What'er the worst that fate might send— The noble yielding to the end; Were more to him than victory!

General Robert E. Lec.

Lay the fresh laurel on his tomb, Time will not let his glory fade, Altho' he lies within the gloom Of cloistered vault and pillored naive; Whilst others ride to victory!

The tired in life, in death the same;
Man of untarmished earthly fame!
Oh, who can doubt thou passed st out
From this poor scene, which we call life—
To higher, purer, loftier strife;
And thine is still the victory!
une 5th, 1887.

—Rose W.

TO BE SUPPRESSED.

Monster Celebration by

Salvationists Squelched

MAYOR OPPOSES BOGUS RELIGIO

donists Arrange a Big Sc the Glorious Fourth, Which Wi Doubtless End Ingloriously.

some weeks the members of the Sa

Army have been arranging a me rth-of-July celebration. The details to Colonel Light, Major White and in Brucker. After a good der this trio of Salvationists prod ed wonderful document:

riner dependent of the second neguet and presentation of a stand of bloc re colors to the First Georgia corps.

At four o'clock in the afternoon of the four nitre command will start from headquart rade the principal streets of the city. From the o'clock the banquet (to which every nine o'clock the banquet (to which every the o'clock the banquet (to which every the to come and partake) will take place neks, corner Alabama and Forsyth street ch an old time pentecostal salvation m

deh an old time penecessa savarable. It be conducted.
In Tuesday, July 5th, Colonel Light, Major N |
Staff Captain Brucker will meet the ndbig and field officers in private council to lawange for further advances on the enemy in the colonel will present colors to the first Get and give the commanding and field off marching orders.

ore and give the commanding and field of air marching orders.

Price of tickets to the banquet and penter is a first of the presentation meeting, 25 cents; to the presentation and publice meeting, 10 cents. Proceeds devoted to the Southern Training home.

Thousands of these programmes printed odgers were showered broadcast in all incipal streets of the city. The lieutena orporals and privates, male and female, ributed the circulars. Early in the morn of the programmes fell into Capt out the control of the programmes of the morn of the programmes of the programmes of the morn of the programmes of the

SUPPRESS THE ARMY. following was quickly penned in possession of the acting chie ctain E. D. Couch, acting chief of po Please read the enclosed circular and notification and the enclosed circular and notification around the programme, that the rade contemplated in the advertisements to be permitted within the city limits, and yet rected to take steps to prevent the sime, also directed to thorousely police the here the meetings are to take place at the signated, and check any unusual noises that noeed therefrom. John T. Coopee, May

THE REASON WHY. "Why do you propose to sit down upon thation Army, Mr. Mayor?" was asked Constitution reporter soon after the ore

"The city authorities unquestionably pos be power to suppress nuisances or mischie ganizations. This is clearly both. loes the army select the national holiday ork a religious scheme upon the innocent ans of Atlanta? Do you think there is nuine religious any upadultary. ne religion, any unadulterated piety I this nonsense?" queried the mayor The interviewer did not commit him The interviewer did not commit himself.

"Well, certainly I don't think so," continu
is honor. "I am convinced the whole thi
a humbug of menumental prope
ins and I am in favor
quelching it. I have given written instru
lons to the chief of police to prevent the mu
er, and, of course, he will do it."

"Suppose," suggested the reporter, "that th
trmy attempts to parade anyhow?"

"Well, in that case," was the reply, "th
attendouse will probably be full of zealof.

hat's all."

POMCE COMMISSIONER PROLERY.

results all."

POLICE COMMISSIONER ENGLISH'S VIEWS.

"Whatever Mayor Cooper does in the premes," remarked Captain English, "is right; and, of course, neither I nor any other memers of the commission would think of intering in this matter. I may as well mention hat I approve of the mayor's course. The alvation Army is a nuisance and it is high me it was suppressed. The scheme which aptain Brucker and Colonel Light seem to be orking is to get up a big excitement and take ptain Brucker and Colones Lights and taking is to get up a big excitement and take a good deal of money. But their little gan

CONSTRINATION IN THE CAMP.
When Captain Couch, armed with the may
a proclamation, entered the barracks an
owed the officers and soldiers the order, ther a sensation. Consternation by

What does the mayor mean?" asked Coloight, excitedly.

ast what he says," replied the police

a burning shame," cried Captain ucker, "and I am in favor of carrying out programme at all hazards."
"If you attempt it," interrupted Captain ach, "you'll be taken in. That's the long I short of it." THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

The barracks contained a big crowd last that After the regular exercises Colonel that brought to the attention of the army the der of Mayor Cooper, and asked: "What you going to do about it?"

"We are soldiers of the growth at the state of the state of the growth at the growth at the state of the growth at the

e are soidiers of the cross," said staff in Ella Brucker, "and we will stick to "Yes we will," the soldiers shouted.

will parade anyhow," cried Major "You bet we will," responded a bevy of male soldiers.

"We will carry out our published promine," declared Colonel Light, "and it city authorities attempt to break up our cession, and keep as from marching we'll march anyhow." All they can do is to rest us, and they would hardly attempt this trage right here in the center of a refined devilized community. No, my word for they will not molest us. It's a bluff, and don't propose to be bluffed, do we?"

No, we don't," was the animated reply ma a score or more of throats.

The question of parading or giving up the vertised celebration was talked about for uly one hour. The soldiers were overelmingly in favor of disregarding Mayor oper's proclamation—and carrying out the gramme.

ast night Captain Comeb was talked about.

gramme.

ast night Captain Couch was told about action of the Salvation Army, and he said il I have to say is that I will carry out this er to the letter. If any attempt is made the army to parade next Mouday you will some fun. We will arrest the last one of m. I reckon this will bring them to their

A Deserved Compliment.

A Deserved Compliment.

7. J. G. Armstrong has returned from seaboro, where he delivered an address daesday to the Middle Georgia Historical lety. The address, like all of Dr. Armsing a was an exceedingly fine one, and de a deep impression upon the addience. It highly complimented by all. The News onesboro says the following: "The large sence was treated to an eloquent address Rev. J. G. Armstrong, of Atlanta, who desired one of the finest addresses that a Jonesse addience has had the pleasure of hearing many doys. The doctor's subject was. Red. That we are Better than Our Grandhers. The doctor pictured in glowing as the remarkable advancement which had a made in the past century in education. net, art, theology and religion, and said t while he reverenced and was far from uting a word of disparagement to our grandhem, it would be a burning shame if such vancement as he had spoken of had not takplace. The doctor made a profound insecuent as he had spoken of had not takplace. The doctor made a profound in the past century in the special place. The doctor made a profound insecuent as he had spoken of had not takplace. The doctor made a profound insecuent as he had spoken of had not takplace. The doctor made a profound insecuent as he had spoken of had not takplace.

Underground Wires.

compel all wires in cities of a certain popula-tion and the succession of a certain popula-be put under ground. In Great Britian, even towns the size of Media, Bethlehem, Glouces-Wallingford, the wires are placed under and there would be an awful howl if the

the induced to take some other prep-when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Jo get Hood's, which is peculiar.

#### BURIED IN CAVES.

Bloody Deeds of Mountain Robbers Exposed.

ELERS WHO HAVE DISAPPEARED.

n Traders in Southern Markets Their Return Home.

TANOOGA, Tenn., July 1 .- [Special.]county, before the war, for sevyears, a road within three miles of de, leading from Louisville, Kentucky, down into Georgia and South Caroknown as the Kentucky stock read. at that time the principal highway for tween the two sections. Planters, ers and stock men would drive their mules, 'etc., down to the southern returning with the money from their

parties were frequently missing very sly, no trace of them ever being The road ran through a wift, thinly ountain country. The stopping places. igs where a traveler could get shelter, were thirty or forty miles apart, no further investigation was ever a couple of years ago, and it was ranger to make discoveries that cast ade all stories of like description. writer finds his terrible characters s own brain

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zens now living in this vicinity say pers of these dens would keep track velers when they passed through and on their return they would rtain to disappear. The robbers so bold they would take the clothing es and horses of their victims and ablicly. They would get a man and, as whisky was plenticustom of drinking common, it ard matter to do, then in their tuper kill, rob and throw their is fearful disclosure proves, never to their homes, and anxious friends

d watched and wondered why they

house. The walls of 'one room are a worse place, if possible, than this. e is there, and would, if investit the sickening story. The people cited over this discovery, as many of this robber gang are still living Putnam county. But "dead men " and the history of these fearful Il never be knows

THE TUBILEE BALL.

ens and a Host of Princes Dancing

were more royalties and n Buckingham palace than on royal quadrille was by far the in Highland garb danced with gians in red. The king of Den-his daughter, the princess of rmingly dressed in pale blike serb diamond necklace. The wore her priceless diamonds y were almost matched by the the gems worn by the blueie Galitzin. The Rao of Cutch's as once more the object of univer ah Holkar, who is sulking, ap-

riah Holkar, who is suiking, apers to wear his galf attire.

ace of Wales conducted the Grand to supper, the king of Denmark to supper, the king of Saxony, Belgians and Prince Albert Victor an cousins, while Queen Kapiolani, be, was duly cared for by the duke to the line lift.

North and South.

just be judged by their controlling quirement of wealth is the great of wealth marks the degree of every person who desires to ries will engage in the mad rush for rhaps, the chief cause for the activ-ne northern cities. In the south plutocracy. A man does not take ink account, nor is a weman's post-her dresses and jewels. As a con-is here no wild and inordinate hasto conservative and honorable state terial and physical results.

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General Robert E. Lec. of those laurels from his brow, others claimed the victory! untless heart, the steadfast will,

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Monster Celebration by the Salvationists Squelched.

E MAYOR OPPOSES BOGUS RELIGION. Salvationists Arrange a Big Scheme for the Glorious Fourth, Which Will-

poubtless End Ingloriously.

For some weeks, the members of the Salvation Army have been arranging a monster forth of July celebration. The details were to colonel Light, Major White and Staff nin Brucker. After a good deal of plan-this trio of Salvationists produced the

this trio of Salvattonians promised wonderful document:
THE REMARKABLE ANNOUNCEMENT.
THE REMARKABLE ANNOUNCEMENT.
Attraction Army of America and general muster of sets Atlanta from different posts in the south to dedication of their southern headquarters and me, Special council of war, hallelujah and presentation of a stand of blood and ntation of a stand of blood and to the First Georgia corps.

nd will start from headquarters to mand will start from reacturities principal streets of the city. From five lock the bariquet (to which everybody is come and partake) will take place in the sorner Alabama and Forsyth streets, after eld time pentecostal salvation meeting 5th, Colonel Light, Major White

tain Brucker will meet the com-eld officers in private council to plan further advances on the enemy. At night there will be a monster jubilec ecting in the barracks, during which present colors to the first Georgia the commanding and field officers ers.

the banquet and pentecostal

25 cents; to the presentation of meeting, 10 cents. Proceeds will southern Training home. e showered broadcast in all the rects of the city. The lieutenants, d privates, male and female, discirculars. Early in the morning programmes fell into Captain hand and he perused it with ill-con-terest and avidity. Later he waited mayor and showed it to this august After carefully reading the remarkaent, the mayor decided to SUPPRESS THE ARMY.

following was quickly penned and in possession of the acting chief of

at the enclosed circular and notify the anging the programme, that the street ntemplated in the advertisements will mitted within the clty limits, and you are to take steps to prevent the same. You rected to thoroughly police the place meetings are to take place at the times I, and check any unusual noises that may erefrom. John T. Gooper, Mayor, The REASON WHY. THE REASON WHY.

"Why do you propose to sit down upon the alvation Army, Mr. Mayor?" was asked by Constitution reporter soon after the order

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LICE COMMISSIONER ENGLISH'S VIEWS. atever Mayor Cooper does in the prem-remarked Captain English, 'is right, course, neither I nor any other mem-the commission would think of interthe commission would think of inter-in this matter. I may as well mention approve of the mayor's course. The matter and the mayor's course in the matter and the mayor's course. The matter and the matter Brucker and Colonel Light seem to be al of money. But their little game

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"Just what he says," replied the police

burning shame," cried Captain and I am in favor of carrying out more at all hazards." attempt it," interrupted Captain Il be taken in. That's the long

HE MEETING LAST NIGHT. The barracks contained a big crowd last After the regular exercises Colone the brought to the attention of the army the er of Mayor Cooper, and asked: "What

n Ella Brucker, "and we will stick to Yes we will," the soldiers shouted. We will parade anyhow," cried Major

"You bet we will," responded a bevy of ale soldiers.

We will carry out our published proname," declared Colonel Light, "and if
eity authorities attempt to break up our
eresion, and keep us from marching we
haarch anyhow. All they can do is to
st us, and they would hardly attempt this
age right here in the center of a refined
eivilized community. No my word for

the will not molecular. No, my word for the will not molecular. It's a bluff, and redon't propose to be bluffed, do we?"
"No, we don't," was the animated reply on a score or more of throats.

The question of paradism. question of parading or giving up the ised celebration was talked about for arly one hour. The soldiers were over-delningly in favor of disregarding Mayor oper's proclamation and carrying out the

Last night Captain Couch was told about action of the Salvation Army, and he said:

I have to say is that I will carry out this to the letter. If any attempt is made army to parade next Monday you will some fun. We will arrest the last one of m. I reckon this will bring them to their

A Deserved Compliment.

G. Armstrong has returned from by where he delivered an address to, where he delivered an address day to the Middle Georgia Historical. The address, like all of Dr. Arm-was an exceedingly fine one, and deep impression upon the audience. It by complimented by all. The News bore says the following: "The large te was treated to an eloquent address J. G. Armstrong, of Atlanta, who demie of the finest addresses that a Jonessience has had the pleasure of hearing doys. The doctor's subject was. Re-The doctor's subject was, Re-e are Better than Our Grand-te doctor pictured in glowing arkable advancement which had past century in education, need and was far from utdisparagement to our grand-id be a burning shame if such the had spoken of had not takoctor made a profound im-learers and his speech will

Enderground Wires.

fould be a general law passed by con wires in cities of a certain popula-er ground. In Great Britian, even size of Media, Bethlehem, Glouces-id, the wires are placed under ford, the wires are placed under ere would be an awful howl if they

not be induced to take some other preparaments of pour call for Hood's Sarsaparilia.

THE WORK PROGRESSING.

Work Yesterday at Piedmont Park-Precautions Against Fire.

It is one hundred days from this morning until the gates of the Piedmont exposition are opened to the public.

Inquiries have been made as to the precautions against fire at the exposition. There will be a large lake near the main exposition building, at which a steamer will be stationed day and night equipped with a force of com-petent firemen. The danger from fire is very small, and this protection will be adequate to secure low rates of insurance. The art gallery alone will contain perhaps two hundred thou-sand dollars' worth of fine paintings, and sevsand dollars' worth of fine paintings, and sev-eral separate exhibits will cost from three to eight thousand dollars. The directors will take eighthousaid doints. The diction against fire. The Southeast-every precaution against fire. The Southeast-ern Tariff association will appoint a committee at the earliest possible moment to fix a rate of ern farm association will appoint a committee at the earliest possible moment to fix a rate of insurance for the building and its contents. There was nothing new developed at the park yesterday. All the forces were at work and part of the roof was put on the main building.

Tallapoosa at Pledmont Fair.

Tallapoosa, Ga., July 1.—[Special.]—The Tallapoosa Land, Mining and Manufacturing company have engaged five hundred feet of space at the Piedmont fair, and will have on exhibition a very large and fine display of Haralson county mineral and agricultural products. Already some very fine specimens of minerals—iron, gold and silver bearing ores—have been collected by the towns people and placed in the hands of the company. A huge block of fine quality Italian marble is being quarried from one of the mines here, and will be polished and sent as a product that we are proud of, and a quality that we think superior to any in the state. At least, it has been pronounced by experts to be the finest marble yet found in Georgia.

BEGINNING OF THE FOURTH YEAK.

BEGINNING OF THE FOURTH YEAR: The Belebration at the First Baptist Church

Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be a red letter day in the historyof the First Baptist church. It will mark the beginning of the fourth year of Dr. Hawthorne's pastoral connection with the church On this occasion the preacher will build a sermon upon this theme: "The Old and the New." That it will be a discourse worthy of the man and the occasion goes without the

The music will be peculiarly rich and varied. 

Anthem-"Sing Unto the Lord," W. L. Blumen-
schein.
Soprano, solo and chorus,
THE REGULAR CHOIR
Mrs. Annie Mays DowSoprano
Mrs, C. A. SindallContralto
Mr. J. G. ScrutchinTenor
Mr. E. T. HardemanBasso
Chas T Warm Samuel P Snow
Chas. T. Wurm, Samuel P. Snow, Cornet, Organist and Director,
and the second s
WILL BE ABLY ASSISTED BY
Mrs. Howell JacksonSoprano
Mrs. J. G. ScrutchinContralto
Mr. R. B. ToyTenor
Mr. F. M. Fremont Basso
These services will be in the morning at 11
o'clock. Doubtless the church will be filled to
o cheek. Loddbiress the charen will be inied to

PERSONAL.

its utmost capacity.

HON. J. H. PITTMAN, of LaGrange, is in the

HON. DUDLEY DUBOSE, of Wilkes county, MR. C. H. WELLS, of Dixie, has returned rom a short visit to Greenville, S. C. CAPTAIN HARRY JACKSON returned from Athens vesterday by the Air-Line railway.

MRS. C. L. BARTLETT, of Macon, Ga., is ending a few days at the Kimball house W. A. BROUGHTON and family, of Madison, a., spent yesterday at the Kimball h

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER TRAMMELL, of Dalton, was in Atlanta yesterday for a short while-PROFESSOR AND MRS. W. W. LUMPKIN re-SETARO'S Italian band is employed for the autire season at the Mt. Airy hotel.

OFF for the White mountains—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. Dr. T. J. Word and Miss Hatti LEONARD PHINIZY, a well known lawyer of

Augusta, was registered at the Kimball house yes-MASOR LAMAR COBB, treasurer of the university of Georgia at Athens, was in the city yester-

MISS MAMIE AMERINE, of Montgomers Ma., is stopping with Miss Maude O'Keefe, at 132 S. Prvor street. MR. O. C. FULLER, Jr., has presented the

park with a pair of fine grey foxes, which he caugh the mountains of Tennessee. MISSES POWELL AND PAULINE, two well

known teachers in the Lucy Cobb institute, passed through the city yesterday en route for Cincinnati. MRS. W. PRESTON HIX and Miss Hix, of New York, who have for some weeks been the guests of the Kimball, left last evening for Alle theny Springs, Va.

AT THE KIMBALL: A Green, New York J Rider, Baltimore; Wm A Christian, New York; C G Arnold, Philadelphia; G V Gress, Gresston; Leonard Phinity, Augusta; George Sunmey, Chester; W Thompson, Birmingham; V Hiliburn, New York; Eugene Stollenwarick, Birmingham; R B Swift, Ga; R M Craig, Macon; I Pepper, N Y; J J Carberry, Cin'i; W C Bass, Macon, Ga; T R Hays, Culvert, Texas; J C Heliner, Knoxville, Tenn; If H Jones, Savannah, Ga; J W Hightower, Empire, Ga; Robert Thompson, Nashville, Tenn; I J Dannel, Oxford, Ga; Elias Heaman, Georgia; James W Green, Georgia; G M Hallstein, Cincinnati, O.; W W Ayers, Newark, N. J.; S. P. = Hart, Philadelphia; J R Goldborough, Philadelphia; J F Crutelhfield, Macon, Ga; W L Butler, New York; L E Lyon, Philadelphia; J F Crutelhfield, Macon, Ga; W L Butler, New York; L E Lyon, Philadelphia; F Williamson, North Carolina; M Frank, Columbus, Miss; Wra H Cox, Baltimore; W L Robinson and wife, Florida; Isidore Acosti and wife, Jacksonville, Fia; A M Lauchumer, D H Lauchumer, Baltimore; L Lanier, West Point, Ga; F W Purnell, Psiladelphia; Dr J H Beasley and lady, West Point, Ga; M G Greenbood and daughter, Mobile, Ala; Jno S Ernest, Macon, Ga; J K Garrett, Savannah, Ga; CG Gross, Georgia; CJ R Black, Baltimore; C Brownald, Jr., N Y; G M Gibsou, Cincinnati; Mr and Mrs Froyer, Alabama; R M Young, LaGrange, Ga; Chas Eckstein, N Y; Wm Henry Johnson, Georgia; Wm M Robertson, Va; W C Bishop, Stephensville, Ga; T R Jones, Cartersville, Ca; S M Lambert, Cincinnati, O, & W Bishop, Stephensville, Ga; T R Jones, Cartersville, Charlotte, N C; H C Hamilton, Dalton, Ga; W Mt Colliez, C B Walker, Georgia; Col J Temple Graves, Jacksonville, Fla; George H Synder, Rome, Ga; T K Smith, B F Eady, West Foint, G, David Haas, Philadelphia; T F Rosegrunt, New York; S S McCormick, L F Harralson, Lynchburg, Va; J H Kaufman, Cincinnati, O, Mrs G W Fredle; Y Miss Fredley, Peoria, Ill; R M Young, LaGrange, Ga J Rider, Baltimore; Wm A Christiau, New York; C G Arnold, Philadelphia; G V Gress, Gresston; Leon-

Charms Against Rheumatism,

Erom the Chicago Herald. Erom the Chicago Herald.

Men carry queer rheumatism fetiches in their pockets. Washington Hesing has been lugging a potato around in the dark recesses of his pantaloons for the past five years or more. The 'spud' weighed half a pound when Washington out it into his pocket, but it is shrivelled up now, and looks like an ancient quid of tobacco. It has been with its owner in thirteen countries, and has lived in the same hole with the coin of as many nations. Mr. Hesing would not part with the po-tato for a dozen bushels of June wheat.

A Boat to Remain Under Water Four Days From the Courier Journal.

Mr. Isaac Peral, a Spanish naval officer, has designed a new submarine torpedo boat, which as yet exists mere upon paper, but of which something more will be heard shortly, as the government has granted the inventor a credit of £10,000 on the recommendation of a select committee of adirals and naval engineers, who inquired into the

inventor's theories.

The boat, which will be ready in about four months, is to carry a crew of four and is to be able o remain four days beneath the surface if required.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

WHO KILLED TECUMSER?

An Old Controversey Revived Without Set-

tling it.

From the Jacksonville, Fla., News-Herald.

Mr. Matthew J. Phillips, of Duval county, has a book printed away back in the fifties, which he values very highly—to-wit; "Woodward's Reminiscences of the Creek or Muscogee Indians, contained in letters to friends in Georgia and Alabama, by Thos. 8. Woodward, of Louisiana, formerly of Alabama,"

Every child of the "good old days 'afore the war." could glibly repeat the old fam "Humpsy Dumpsy,

"Humpsy Dumpsy,
Humpsy Dumpsy,
Colonel Johnson killed Tecumseh."
Time was when it was as dangerous to doubt that
Hhn. Richard M, Johnson, of Kentucky, slew that
great Indian chief with his own individual hand as
to whistle "The Battle of the-Boyne" on St. Patrick's
day. But Mr. Woodward dares deny it. He says:

"I lived neighborto the late Colonel Clever, of
Arkansa, who was a ligutappart in the late, was of Arkansas, who was a lieutenant in the late war of 1812, and was at the battle of the Thames. It will e recollected by those who knew Colonel Clever that he was a great friend of Colonel Johnson, but denied him the credit of killing Tecumseh. He said that Te-cumseh was killed some time after Colonel Johnson was wounded and disabled; that he was killed at least three hundred yards from where the Colonel was shot. \* \* \* He said the way the Indians rallied and fought around a certain Indian unt he was killed, he was supposed to be a chief. And there being but few if any among the whites who knew Tecumseh, except General Harriwhites who knew Tecunism, except son, it was some time after the close of the fight be fore it was ascertained that the dead chief was Technological through the cumsch; and it was only ascertained through the general. He visited the spot where the dead Indian lay; the body was much mangled, and as the general approached the spot, a soldier was seen in the act of taking off a piece of skin from his thigh. The general stopped him, saying he was sorry he had such a man in his camp, and reprimanded him severely. Hejhad some water brought and washed the Indian as he lay at full length. He examined his teeth, and pronounced it to be Tecumseh. One of Tecumseh's legs was a little shorter than the other, and the foot on the short leg a little smaller, and he had a halt in his leg that was perceptible, and he had a tooth, though not decayed, of a bluish cast. \* \* \* At all events, Tecumseh was killed at the battle of the Thames; history, or some

portion of it, gives the credit to Colonel J have given Colonel Clever's account of that affair without giving my opinion as to who killed him.
And there is but one man that I know of living that
could give any satisfactory evidence of that matter
—it is General Lewis Cass, the present secretary of state of the United States." state of the United States."
"Who killed Tecumseh" will not even be a side issue in the next presidential campaign, but this is a very clear statement of an old historical controversy.

What can the author mean by the suggestion that General Lewis Cass knew more about the matter than any man living in 1858? Is it possible that tho great Michigander was himself the hero of the Thames who slew the great Indian chief? If so, what a pity the fact was not known in 1848. Democracy could have triumphed, with that feather in its cap, even over "Old Rough and Ready." May it not have been that jealousy of General Cass on the part of Kentucky, and other democrats prompted the persistent protest that "Colonel Johnson killed Tecumseh." He was a grand old man, General Cass was, though the pages of Prenticeana (compiled of George D. Prentice's paragraphs in the old Louis-ville Journal for a period of thirty years, discloses some very hard hits on the part of the whigs, For example, a democratic paper in 1848 suggested that "if you drop only one letter from Taylor, you have

"Drop one letter from C-ass," retorted Mr. Prene, "and what sort of an animal will you have?"

The Color Line at the North. From the New York Evening Post.

The colored people not merely of Asbury park, but of other places in this region, are naturally in-dignant at Mr. Bradley's pronunclamento, and are holding meetings to protest against his course. But it is not likely that their speeches and resolutions will have any effect. It appears to be purely a matter of business with Mr. Bradley. He wants Asbury park to attract the largest possible number of white visitors, and he is convinced that the prominence of visitors, and he is convinced that the prominence of black servants on the promenade and in the pavilions offends white visitors. There is not a particle of doubt that he is correct as to the sentiment of his patrons. In fact the trouble grows out of the fact that his offenders are servants. There is no hotel where white servants would be welcomed by the guests to the parlor, and if the servants at Asbury park were whites

of a certain nationality, who were as clannish as the blacks and as forward in pre-empting the best seats in the pavilions, there would be great dissatisfaction among the patrons of the re-sort. But there is no doubt that the dissatisfaction is greatly aggravated by the circumstance that the offenders are black. It is a fact that offne out of ton white people feel a distaste against the proximity of black people. Call it inherited prejudice or what you will, the fact will not be dented by most candid persons. It is easily kept in abeyance in most cases, because ordinarily it is very seldom that the average white is called upon to sit beside a black in a public conveyance; but it generally asserts fiself when he is thrown daily in contact with a Targe number of

mry park the other color, as has occal this feeling will disappear, but Mr. Bradley is quite right in supposing that at present it exists. It exists, too, among northern people, who theoretically believe in civil rights bills and equal privileges for the negroes. The chief value of the Asbury park incident is thus in teaching the necessity of charity in judging the south for its slowness in overcoming the prejudice of color.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Items of Interest Picked Up by the Constitution Reporters. A mad dog was killed by the dog catcher on Ivy

The spiritualists have secured Mr. J. H arter, the great slate-writing medium of Cincinnati or their Lookout Mountain campmeeting.

Mr. O. C. Fuller, deputy clerk of the United States court, has presented Major Sidney Root two smail grey foxes which he caught in Ten-nessee. They will be put in Grants park. A telephone alarm called company No. 3 to a small house out on Cherry street, where the roof of a small outbuilding had been set on fire by some cigarette fiends. The blaze was easily extinguished. No damage.

The big sign which has graced the D. N. Freeman corner was taken down yesterday. The repairs to the corner room, to be occupied by the Capital City bank, have been begun and will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Jack Burks, a negro boy, was up before Justice Tanner yesterday upon a charge of larveuy from the person. Burks is said to be one of the boys who went through the pockets of an old man on Ivy street a few day ago. He was bound over.

Many of the children at the Woman's Christian Home, Marietta street, are sick with measles and require a milk diet. The lady managers ask that persons keeping cows and having milk to spare take notice of this fact and send what they can to the home. It will be gratefully received.

Rev. W. J. Gaines left last night for Xenia, phio, to attend the funeral of the late Bishop James A. Shorter, one of the most prominent bishops of the A. M. E. church. Bishop Shorter was seventy years of age. His death was a sudden one, the result of eart disease.

The ladies of the Sixth Baptist church, on West Hunter street, gave a successful "sociable" last night in the garden adjoining the church building. A good crowd was present. The refreshments were abundant, and were served by attractive young ladies. Everything passed off delightfully. As announced by The Constitution a few

As announced by the Cosmenny has ordered a half dozen hanson cabs for general use. The hansom is intensely English and is very popular. It is not at all like the gurney in share and will seat but two people. The driver sits behind the body of the cab, instead of in front, as in the gurney.

the cab, instead of in front, as in the gurney.

The Conversazione society mot last Tuesday evening at the residence of Colonel J. P. Culberson, 54 North Pryor street. The programme consisted in a short quotation from each member, who had disguised themselves in phantom styles. The sweet, harmonical strains of the piano which vibrated intervals, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. The society will meet again next Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. W. A. Henderson, 113 Wheat street.

Dr. Morring a fourth ward physician went to

Dr. Martin, a fouth ward physician, went to police headquarters yesterday afternoon and re-porte; that Mrs. Fannie Veal, who lived at the cor-ner o Foster and Bradley streets, was acting as if she was carry; that she was trying to kill her child-res, and was alarming the whole neighborhood. The briends of the demented lady took her in charge, and this morning she will be examined before Ordinary Calhoun.

Calhoun.

There was a change for the worse yesterday in the condition of young George Hillyer. Last night it was feared he could not last twenty-four hours fonger. It was runored that Judge Hillyer had been suffering with hemorrhage, but the report was not correct. The judge's health is good, but of course the illness of his only son has been a severe strain upon his strength, for he has been constantly at the bedside of the sick boy. It is fervently hoped that the young sufferer may not succumb to the discase.

HAMILTON-GAMBRELL.

The Embers of a Tragedy Vigorously Fanned by Partisan Journals.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

JACKSON, Miss., June 28.—The excitement JACKSON, Miss., June 28.—The excitement attending the Hamilton-Gambrell tragedy and the trial succeeding had abated considerably until within the last few days, when it seems to have received fresh impetus. The Daily Advertiser of this city, a strong Hamilton paper, is filled every morning with editorial matter favorable to Hamilton, and its editor has very severely criticized the New Mississipplan and the Sword and Shield, the latter being the dead editor's paper, and both strong advocates of Gambrell and the assassination theory. The last few issues of the Advertiser have contained much personal matter derogatory to the character of the father of the editor of the Mississipplan and urging that it stood the tax-payers in hand to take of the father of the editor of the Mississippian and urging that it stood the tax-payers in hand to take some action regarding the utterances of the Mississippian and Sword and Shield, and claiming that they were greatly injuring the city's prosperity by conveying the impression that misrule was the order of the day and that Jackson was an unsafe place in which to live. A recent issue contains a card signed "Tax-payer," suggesting a meeting of tax-payers and citizens of Jackson to express condemnation of the course of the Sword and Shield and the New Mississippian, stating

That their repeated misrepresentations of our people is depreciating the value of our property, damaging business, hindering accessions to our population and even driving our own people away.

The Advertiser indorses the suggestion of "Tax-

The Advertiser indorses the suggestion of "Taxpayer," editorially, and says:

The patience of this people is well-nigh exhausted and the course pursued by the Gambrellites and Martinites will not be endured much longer. The New Mississippian of today contains a strong

The New Mississippian of today contains a strong editorial on the proposed meeting, and says:

But we warn them now that all the indignation meetings they may hold, all the sympathizers they may gather here from other places, and all the threats they may make not to tolerate the course of this paper, will not avail. The writer believes in peace, but not when it must be purchased at the price of manhood and self-respect, and if to maintain these and pursue the path of duty, which we have marked out before us, we must encounter the violence at which they hint, we shall encounter it regretfully, but without hesitatioh. We have no desire for a life saved by an ignoble silence or an unmanly turning aside from a righteous cause.

It also contains a card from J. B. Gambrell.

It also contains a card from J. B. Gambrell, father of the slain editor, in which he states that since the death of his son he has mainly controlled the columns of the Sword and Shield, and has sought to discharge the duty in a conservative spirit. The eard concludes:

spirit. The eard concludes:

The threats above made by the Advertiser, which voices Colonel Hamilton and his friends, will not in the least terrorize the Sword and Shield so long as I control it. The time has come for a manly stand for the freedom of the præss and right. It is a crisis in our affairs as a people, and now, in full view of all it may mean to myself and my family, I solemnly declare that before the sword and shield shall fail to do its duty in this crisis. I will submit to die as my son died, and lie by his side in thequiet grave-yard at Clinton, leaving my family in the care of God and the vindication of justice and the punishment of assassins in the hands of my countrymen. I await the issue calmly. If the threats of the Advertiser are carried out, it will be by that element which has so long ruled this city, and it will add another chapter to the bloody records of the city, but it will not silence the press of the Mississippian nor impede reform.

The publications have stirred up the excitement again, and from present appearances it will continue until this remarkable trial is finally disposed of by the courts. The last three issues of the papers named, have little in them except the views of the editors on the case, expressed in the most forcible English. Colonel Hamilton is still in jail, and eems to take a bright view of his prospects. Circuit court is now in session, but until the grand jury takes action it is not known whether his case and those of the accessories will be tried at the present

In an English Inn.

From the Boston Commercial. The style of charging dinners is to submit to you a printed blank, upon which what you have ordered is written, and just before rising from the table you are desired to approve it by signature be-fore the waiter carries it to the eashier to be charged to your account, and if staying at a hotel for a few days you are only permitted to pay for what you order on leaving, or, if remaining more than a week, at the end of each week, when the huge bill of items is handed in. It is, of course, impossible to tell then if the charges for the various meals, etc., have all been made correctly, unless one is blessed with a memory not vouchsafed to ordinary mortals, or does as the friend of the author did, who was staying there with his family, making daily record of everything they ordered in his pocket memoranda, by which he discovered an

error of account.

"In future," said he to the book keeper, "I will pay the waiter for each meal as I finish."

"Quite impossible, I assure you, sir."

"Why so? I observe people do it every day."

"Er-yes, beg your pardon, but those are transported in the said of the sa error of account.

"Well, consider me a transient and I'll pay as "Really! We couldn't—we—ah—have to have a

system—our enormous business, doneher know?"
"Enormous business! What do you call an enormous business?" said the now irate American.
"Why, Immense dinner trade; why, we often have to dine 250 persons a day hyar!" and the young and leaned back as if half expecting the American could reel under his announcement. "How many?" said the latter.

"Two hundred and fifty a day!" "Now, look here, young man; don't ever tell that to any other American; if you do he will laugh in your face for calling it a big business. Why, I am from a second-rate city, where at one of our regular hotels from five to six hundred are dined daily, while three or four clubs of thirty to forty members each are having dinners in different parts of the

use at the same time. "Really—mest extwordinary."
"Extraordinary! No, sir; I have sat down in liningroom at Saratoga springs where over a ousand were dined at once, with not half the ouble of getting served that there is in

Her Farewell Letter.

From the Kansas City Journal, June 25th. We have rarely read a more touching epistle than that left for a husband near Missouri City by his young wife when she eloped with another man. She evidently feels certain that he would not long survive the separation, and she hopes that his death

may be easy:

Dear John, I am gone and you will never see me
again. I hope that my leaving will not cause you
any unnecessary sorrow, and after death claims you
as a victim may the flowers bloom on your grave and
emit their sweets and fragrance.

MARY

PEARLINE.



JAMES PYLE, New York. marisw fo sat mon wky -dly thure rm o1

I HAVE THIS DAY SOLD MY INTEREST IN the business of Miller, Brady & Co. to my brother, Carlton H. Miller. I thank the public for their liberal patronage and colicit a continuance of the same to the new firm.

Atlanta, Ga., July 1, 1887 JOHN A. MILLER.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORM ed a copartnership under the name and style of Brady & Miller, successors to Miller, Brady & Co. The business will be kept up to the high standard of the past, and the patronage of the public generally is respectfully solicited.

NEW FIRM.

BOYAL BARING POWDER.

els and prevent Constitution and Piles. The smallest and casiest to take Dnly one pill a does. 40 in a vial. Purely Veg etable. Price 25 cents. 5 vials by mail for \$1.00 CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, New York. Sold by all Druggists. feb 13-dly sat tues thu wky un roy b p no 2

Absolutely Pure.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

**CHARLESTON LINE** Fast Freight Schedule,

-VIA-Georgia and South Carolina Railroads

-LEAVE-

New York 3:00 p. m.; arrive at Charleston 5:00 a. m. (62 hours); leave Charleston 3:30 p. m.

—ARRIVE Atlanta 6 15 a. m. Time, 87 hrs. 15 min Atlanta 6 15 a. m. "93 "35 " Macon 6 40 a. m. "87 "12 " Milledgeville. "87 "12 " Gainesville 8 25 p. m. "100 "20 " Chattanooga 7 20 p. m. "100 "20 " Rome 5 10 p. m. "98 "10 " Nashville 11 55 a. m. "118 "55 " Monteomery 8 10 p. m. "100 "30 " ... Time, 87 hrs. 15 min.

STEAMERS

Leave New York from Pier 29, East River, every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p. m. Leaves Philadelphia every Thursday. Leaves Charleston for New York and East, Tues-days and Fridays-

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS INVITED TO THE NEW STEAMERS

"Seminole" and "Cherokee." than which there are none finer on Atlanticthe

Careful bandling of goods, prompt adjustment of claims, and satisfaction guaranteed by this line.

S. B. PICKENS, G. F. A.

S. C. R'wy, Charleston, S. C.

E. R. DORSEY, G. F. A.

Ga. R. K., Augusta, Ga. Agents of This Line Are:

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D. D. C. Mink, 12 South Wharves, Phila. Pa.
A. DeW. Sampson, 201 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Theo. G. Eger, Traffic Manager, 35 Broadway, New
York City.
W. A. Courtney, Jas. Adger & Co., Charleston, S. C. , Jas. Adger & Co., Charleston, S. C. W. A. Courney, Jas. Auger & C., Charleson, D. J. M. Selkirk, Atlanta, Ga.
S. W. Wilkes, Contracting Freight Agent, Ga. R. R.,
Atlanta, Ga.

june 11 1m on ed pg

JEWELERS.



WATCHES SOLID SILVER

BRIDACPRESENTS Largest Stock,

Newest Styles, And Lowest Prices. I. P. STEVENS & BRO.

47 WHITEHALL STREET. G. W. ADAIR, - - - Auctioneer.

10 BLOCKS. HOLLAND PROPERTY. WILL SULL FOR THE EXECUTRIX, AS PER legal advertisement on Tuesday, 5th day of Juy, 1887, before the courthouse door at 11 o'clock a. m.,

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

10 BLOCKS, containing from 2 to 3 acres each as per plat.

This property is in land lot 13, east of Atlanta and south of the 6a. R. R., and when East Hunter and Fair streets are extended will pass through the tract to the Flat Shoals road.

The ground is elevated, lays smoothly and is shaded by forest trees, is divided by wide streets, commands a splendid view of the city and is just such ground as many want, outside of the tax limit.

Large lots, accessible, lay well, nice shade, having all advantages of city and country and near schools and churches.

Thave frequent inquiry for just such property by parties who want room to raise chickens and chil-

dren.

Get a plat, go out on the ground, select a brock, and be at the court house on the day at 11 o'clock sharp.

G. W. ADAAR, Real Estate Agent.

june25 26 30 july1 2 4 6



RAILROAD SCHEDULES. EAST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. RAILWAY (GEORGIA DIVISION.)

Ar Time Card in Effect June 12, 1887.

NORTHWARD.

SOUTHBOUND Leave Waycross... 7 58 p m 6 15 a m 11 25 p m 10 25 a m Leave Jesup...... Arrive Brunswick. Leave Jesup...... Arrive Savannah. Arrive Charleston 6 16 p m 3 15 a m 7 58 p m 6 10 a m GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE-EAST. Roanoke.... Natural Bridge. Luray.... Hagerstown... Harrisburg... Philadelphia. New York.... Leave Roanoke.....
Arrive Lynehburg...
" Washington
" Baltimore...
" Philadelphia
" New York ... 2 25 a m 12 30 n 'n 6 45 a m 2 55 p m 9 20 a m 5 25 p m VIA MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON R. R. Arrive Little Rock.. 7 10 a m 12 55 pm VIA CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY. 

ville.

Leighton sleeping cars leave Atlanta at 6:00 p. m.
daily for Brunswick B. W. WRENN,
G. P. & T. Agent, Knoxville, Tenn,
L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY

-VIA-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. The most perfectly constructed and splendidly equipped line between

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS, ATLANTA AND SHREVEPORT, ATLANTA AND ST. LOUIS. ATLANTA AND COLUMBUS. ATLANTA AND MEMPHIS.
AND TEXAS AND THE WEST.

Four Trains Daily, and No Change of Cars

at Mississippi River.

2 Hours Ouickest Route to New Orleans L Birmingham (Q&C) 4 00 p m Ar Meridian " ... 11 00 p m ArNew Orleans(Q&C) 6 15 m 5 30 pm Ar Jackson (Q & C)... 4 10 a m ? Vicksburg " ... 6 25 a m " Shreveport " ... 3 45 p m L Birm'ham(Ga.Pa.)... 4 00 p m Ar Columbus " 9 05 p m " Artesia " 10 00 p m " Starkeville " 11 20 p m " Corinth (M. & O.)... 2 35 a m " Cairo " 10 10 a m

Solid Trains Atlanta to Artesia, Miss.
Mann Boudoir Sleeping Cars on All Trains. CONNECTIONS. Atlanta—R. & D. R. R., A. & W. Pt. R. R., Ga. R., L. C. R. R., E. T., Va. & Ga. R. R.
Anniston—E. T., V. & G. and A. & A. R. R.
Birmingham—Queen and Crescent and L. & N.

'St, Louis " .. 6 30 pm

Routes.
Artesia—Mobile and Ohio R. R.
Starkeville—Illinois Central R. R.
For further information call on your nearest ticket

J. B. SANDERS,

Gira Daga Act agent, or City Pass. Agt, 17 Kimball House. Gen'l Agent,
—Atlanta, Ga.—
ALEX. S. THWEATT,
Gen. Pass. Agt.
T, Y SAGE, General Manager, Birmingham, Ala.

ROME & CARROLLTON RAILROAD. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Rome, Ga., December 26, 1886.
TIME TABLE No. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 26, 1886. Trains
vill run as follows until further notice. Daily. South Bound. No. 1. | No. 8. 3 00 pm 3 05 pm 3 16 pm 3 27 pm 3 41 pm 3 52 pm 4 00 pm 4 18 pm 4 18 pm 4 40 pm Brooks..... Lake Creek... Cedartown ... Daily North Bound. No. 2. | No. 4. Cedartown .... Dyars.... Lake Creek.... Brook s.....

Connecting with the E. & W. R. R. of Alabama at Cedartown, also with the Roma Rallroad, and the E. T., V. & G. R. R. at Rome. J. D. WILLIAMSON, F. H. HARRIS, Alabama Gold Life Insurance Company--Notice to Policy

Holders and Creditors. A. P. BUSH, ASSIGNEE, (44.8 VS. THE MOBILE and Alabama Gold Life Insurance Campany, et als.) In the above entitled cause, it is ordered by the hemorable chaucery court, lately holden at Mobile, Alabama, that all creditors of said insurance company, who have not heretofore filed them, shall file their claims, or a statement thereof, with the register of said court at Mobile, on or before August 15th, 1887, or they will be forever debarred from participating in the trust fund in the bands of the assignee.

JOSEPH HODGSON, June 2021.

DEPART, 

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.
(Richmond and Danville Railroad,) CENTRAL RAILROAD.

1 Sav'h\* ... 7 30 a m 'To Savannah\* ... 6 50 a m Bar'sville† 7 45 a m 'To Macon\* ... 8 30 a m Bar'sville† ... 1 50 a m 'To Macon\* ... 200 m Macon\* ... 1 05 p m 'To Macon\* ... 200 p m Hapeville† ... 1 05 p m 'To Macon\* ... 200 p m Sav'h\* ... 5 30 p m 'To Barnesville† ... 3 00 p m Macon\* ... 9 50 p m 'To Barnesville† ... 5 25 p m Macon\* ... 9 50 p m 'To Savannah\* ... 6 60 p m WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga\* ... 2 23 a m To Chattanooga\*.7 50 a m

" Chat'ga\* ... 6 30 a m To Chattanooga\*.7 40 p m

" Marietta ... 8 00 a m To Chattanooga\*.1 40 p m

" Rome ... 11 05 a m To Marietta ... 4 40 p m

" Chat'ga\* ... 1 44 p m To Chattanooga\*.5 50 p m

" Chat'ga\* ... 6 33 p m To Chattanooga\*.1 100 p m ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Montg'ry\*..6 10 a m To Montgomery\*..1 20 p m
" LaGrange\*...5 05 p m
" Montg'ry\*..1 25 p m To Montgom'ry\*..10 00 p m
GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD

\*Daily—†Daily except Sunday—‡Sunday only All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time

BROKERS AND BANKERS.

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION COMPANY. STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIES, 28 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

WANTED—James' Bank Block Stock, Westview
Cemetery Stock, Metropolitan Street Railroad Stock,
Capital City Club Bonds, Capital City Land and
Improvement Co. Stock.

EDWARD S. PRATT. DARWIN G. JONES. JONES & PRATT,

Bankers, Brokers In all classes securities. No. 3 E. Alabama street,

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on De-

mand with Interest. Three per cent per annum if left four Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

# GLENNY & VIOLETT,

BROKERS.

Members of New Orleans Cotton and Stock Exchanges.

No. 197 GRAVIER ST., NEW ORLEANS.

PROVISIONS, COFFEE,

STOCKS, BONDS. Cotton Oil Trust Certificates.

Orders solicited to be executed in any of the fol-NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK.

Quick trimmission of telegrams by private wire in our own office.

#### . W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker, 24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET.

FOR SALE-A limited amount of Georgia Midland and Gulf Railroad 1st mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds; Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st mort-gage 7 per cent extension bonds; a limited amount of Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad 1st-7s. due 1905; 15,000 Charlotte, N. C., street railroad 1st mortgage 6 per cent bonds.

The above are first-class investments, and I com-

mend thefn to my customers and the general public.

## Finance and Commerce. Bonds, Stocks and Money,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

dom.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 1—12:15 p. m.—Cotton steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling oricans 5 15-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 2,000; American 1,500; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 5 59-64; August and September delivery 5 59-64; September and October delivery 5 39-64, 5 40-64; October and November delivery 5 29-64; November and December delivery 5 25-64; December and January delivery 5 25-64; September delivery 5 59-64; futures opened steady. ATLANTA, July 1, 1887 steady.
Weekly—sales 48,000; American 39,000; speculation
1,400; export 2,500; actual export 5,100; import 11,000;
American 5,000; xctock 897,000; American 565,000;
after a constant of the c eady. Weekly—sales 48,000; American 39,000; speculation New York exchange buying at par and selling at

New York exchange buying at par and selling at 4 premium.

\*\*TATE AND CITY BONDS.\*\*
New Ga. 44 Bid. Asked. Ga. 68, 1922...114 116
20 year.\*\*
105 1074 Cent. 78, 1893...111 113
Ga. 68, 1889...104 105 C. C. & A. 18t...122 114
Ga. 78, gold...107 109 A. & C. 1st...120 122
Ga. 78, 1896...122 124 A. & G. inc...105 107
Savannah 58...104 105 do. 2d...110 117
Savannah 58...104 105 do. 2d...110 117
Savannah 58...104 105 do. 2d...110 117
All'ta 88, 1992.127 129 Ga. Pac. 2d...45 55
All'ta 78, 1999.118 120 & L. Imkn 1st 78.109 111
All'ta 68, S. D.100 105
All'ta 68, S. D.100 105
All'ta 78, 1999.118 120
All'ta 68, S. D.100 105
All'ta 144...102 103
All'ta 68, S. D.100 105
All'ta 144...102 103
Augusta 78....117 120
Macon 68....111 113
Columbus 58...101 103
Columbus 58...101 102
ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.
Allanta Nat'l.200 —
Gate City Nat..140 —
Columbus 58...109 111
Ga. 68, 1910...112 114

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, July L.-Although it was supposed that trading at the stock exchange would be quiet that trading at the stock exchange would be quiet today, the reality surpassed expectations in that respect, for many brokers and operators did not put in an appearance, and a disinclination to embark in any new venture over so long a period restricted transactions among those who did. The continued high rates for money also aided in producing this effect, disbursements not having yet become available for loaning purposes. There was no news to affect values and movements of the day were of little in values, and movements of the day were of little importance, except that Western Union was sold off on a renewal of the denials of the prospect of a settlement of the telegraph war. Western Union, Pacific Mail and New England, with Reading, which was the opening to the close without feature of any kind. In the unlisted department American Cotton On Trusts were active on the declaration of a dividend, but there was much disappointment as they sold off nearly 2 per cent. The opening was weak at ½ to % per cent below yesterday's final prices.

Trading was quiet and soon became dull, so remaining until the close. Prices became firmer, however, and Western Union, New England and Jersey Central showed some strength. The firm tone was continued until noon, though Missouri Pacific, Manhattan and Wabash became heavy before that time. The entire list then reacted and Pacific Mail showed decided weakness, but in the last hour an improved tone was noticeable in the easing up of the money market, and the close was quiet, though firm, at about the best figures of the day. The total sales were 146,000 shares.

Exchange dull but steady at 1834/6485. Money easy at 6 per annum to 14 per day. Subtreasury bal-

easy at 6 per annum to 1/4 per day. Subtreasury bal ances: Coin, \$184, 462,000; currency, \$15,210,000. Gov. ernments dull but steady to firm: 4s 12914; 41/4s 1091/4. State bonds neglected.

State bonds neglected.

Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 105
do. Class B 86. 110
Ga. 7s mortgage. 106
N. C. 6s. 1244
do. 4s. 965
d. C. con. Bsown. 105
Tenn. settlement 6s. 76
Virginia 6s. 48
Virginia 6s

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 1, 1887. ATLANTA, July 1, 1887.

Not receipts for the week ending today 3,597 bales, against 3,613 bales iast week, and against 17,845 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 13,518 bales, against 37,576 bales for the

10@....88 11.02@.... 10.41@10.42 9.92@.... 9.79@.9.81 9.77@.9.81 9.81@.9.82 9.86@.9.89 9.92@.9.95 9.98@. 9.98@..... 10.06@10.07 Closed quiet; sales 42,200 bales. | Local—Cotton quiet; middling 10½c. The following is our table of receipts and ship-nents for to-day:

RECEIPTS. East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad... Georgia Pacific Railroad... .122,708 2,506 Total ..... Stock September 1.. Grand total...

NEW YORK, July 1-The following is the com-

NEW YORK, July 1-The following are the to-

17,910 12,872

..5,215,123

tal net receipts of cotton at all United States ports

report on cotton futures today, say: It has been a very light and uneventful market, with no really new feature shown. None of the leading operators appeared to be in attendance or taking much inter-

est, and business was confined wholly to a local

skirmish with August, on which fluctuations were light, with the close much the same a slast evening. Foreign advices were steady, and the south sending cheerful reports of the crop, under which the late

nonths were easy, but not offered with much free-

Weekly—Net receipts 159; gross 4,951; exports to Great Britain 4,104; to France 25; to continent 2,616;

saies 3,810.

GALVESTON, July 1 — Cotton quiet; middling 10 7-16; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 82; stock 4,196.

1,196. Weekly—Net receipts 28; gross 38; sales 653; ex-

ports coastwise 179.

NORFOLK, July 1—Cotton steady; middling 107%;

Weekly-Net receipts 121; gross 121; sales 102; exports coastwisc 512.

BALTIMORE, July 1—Cotten quiet but firm; middling 1135; net receipts 4 bales; gross 14; sales none; stock 3,19; sales to spinners—.

Weekly-Net receipts 278; gross 714; sales,—; to spinners—; exports construise 1,321.

BOSTON, July 1—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts none bales; gross 37; sales none; stock none.

Weekly-Net receipts 509; gross 2,158; sales none.

WILMINGTON, July 1—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales hone; stock 1,220.

10%; net receipts 3 bales, gross 5, and state 1,220.
Weekly-Net receipts 7; gross 7; sales none; ex-

Total.

Showing a decrease.... Exports for the week....... Same time last year......... Showing a decrease....

since September 1, 1886 :

Port Royal.

Total.....

e last vear...

Ver receipts at all United States ports.

consisted mainly in transferring July contracts to more deferred options, though considerable corn was sold for country account. The delivery of July contracts were hardly as large as expected, though quite liberal. August opened at 37% and sold with slight fluctuations to 38c, closing at 37% to 37%. Oats were weaker the demand having fallen off, owing to shorts having got pretty well covered, and late relies convince a center feeling as to the grow. late rains causing an easier feeling as to the grow ing crop. August ranged 1/2 to 3/2 lower, opening at 26%c and selling down to and closed at 261/2c.

Considerable interest manifested in provision mar-1125,005 ket, and trading was quite brisk. July contract de-liveries were moderately free. The packing of the west is gradually decreasing, and the consumptive

demand is quite good at distributing centers. Mess pork continues dull, July being quotable at

net receipts 22 bales; shipments 75; sales 11; stock 8,548. Weekly—Net receipts 141; shipments 490; sales

770; to spinners —.
AUGUSTA, July 1—Cotton steady; middling 10%;
act receipts none bales; shipments —; sales 7.
Weekly—Net receipts 47; shipments 633; sales 701;
total 2 346.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Produce.
Special to The Constitution.
CHICAGO, July 1—A moderate speculative by

CHICAGO, July 1—A moderate speculative business was transacted in wheat today, but the feeling was rather weaker and prices prices averaged slightly lower. The monthly deliveries were quite heavy and centered mainly in the hands of regular carriers, but considerable wheat had been bought during the past two or three days for July delivery, against which the holders intended to sell, deferred deliveries in expectation of higher prices, but the advance not coming a considerable portion of this wheat came on the market today for August and September delivery; hence the heavy feeling which

September delivery; hence the heavy feeling which existed. The receipts of wheat continued light but

existed. The receipts of wheat continued figure has shipments are fairly large. Active option for the present will be August. That month at opened 72½c, the pit, however, was more than half deserted and such trading that was done was very listless and spiritless, orders no one cared to carry an open trade till Tuesday, and as a great bulk of those lately opened have already heavy sleed, there was little

left for operators to do. August gradually declined until it reached 71% c and closed at 71% to 72c.

Trading in corn was fairly large, the market ruling moderately active with feeling steady.

Advices from several sections of the corn belt were more favorable regarding the growing crops, rain being reported in many localities. The trading

consisted mainly in transferring July contracts t

clined to 6.67% and closed at 6.80.

Short ribs were firmer, August opened at 7.60 and sold up to 7.70, the closing price.

The following ways the rapes in the leading futures.

	The following was the ran	ge in the leading	ng future
	in Chicago today:  WHEAT— Opening July 6934  August 7232 September 7432	Highest, 69% 721/2 741/2	Closin 699 71 74
	July 96 August 37% September 39%	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 38 39%	867 876 39
	July 25½ August 26½ September 27 Pork—	251/4 26 <sup>9</sup> /4 271/4	251 261 27
-	July nominal.  LARD—  July	6 60 6 70 6 80	6 571 6 671 6 773
	Short Ribs	7 60 7 75 7 87½	7 55 7 70 6 80

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 1, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 1 — Flour—Best patent \$5.50@\$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family \$4.00; family \$3.50@\$3.75; extra \$5.25@\$3.75; new a fraction lower. Wheat—New Tennessee 75@50c; new Georgia 75c. Bran — Large sacks 90c; small 90c. Corn Meal — Plain 65c; bolted 65c. Pea Meal—\$1.00@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.25@\$3.50. Corn—Choice waite 62c; No. 2 white Tennessee 62c; No. 2 white mixed 61c; mixed 60c. Oats—No. 2mixed 42c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 90c; small bales 90c; No. 1 large bales 85c; small bales 85c; clover 80c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, July 1 — Flour nominally steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.10; ex-tra \$3.25@\$3.90; family \$4.00@\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.00@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$3.90; Rio brands \$4.62 &\$4.75. Wheat, southern easy and quiet; western firmer but dull; southern red \$3@\$5; amber \$4@\$6; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot \$3% @\$4. Corn, southern higher; white 56@58; yellow \$8@49.

NEW YORK, July 1 — Flour, southern quiet and Flour, Grain and Meal.

(484). Corn, southern higher; white 5565; yellow 48649.

NEW YORK, July 1.— Flour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$3.30\$4.00; good to choice \$4.00\$5.00. Wheat, spring steady and without important change; winter grades more or less nominal; No. 2 red July \$4\cdot 655\cdot 2, laugust \$4\cdot 655\cdot 85\cdot 2, laugust \$4\cdot 655\cdot 85\cdot 2, laugust \$4\cdot 655\cdot 85\cdot 655\cdot 2, laugust 40\cdot 655\cdot 6

state 10@22.

\$T. LOUIS, July 1—Flour quiet and steady; family \$2.70@\$2.85; choice \$3.10@\$2.25; fancey \$3.55@\$4.15;
extra fancy \$3.85@\$6.95; patents \$4.25@\$4.70. Wheat
dult and ½@½c lower; No. 2 red fall cash 73; July
72½@73½; August 73½@74½. Corn lower; No. 2
mixed cash 33½; July 2½/@33½; August 3½/@44½,
Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed cash 26½@27;
July 24½; August 24.
CINCINATI. Inl. 1 Onts quee
July 2½/4; August 24.

CINCINNATI, July 1 — Flour dull; family \$3.50@
\$3.75; fancy \$3.90@\$4.00. Wheat in fair demand but
lower; No. 2 red 75@76. Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 39
@39½. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 29½.

CHICAGO, July 1—Cash quotations were as follows; Flour unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat 60%/@
69½; No. 3 do. 63; No. 2 red 72½/@73. No. 2 corn 36.
No. 2 oats 25.

CHICAGO, July 1—Cash quotations were as follows; Flour unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat 69%69/8; No. 3 do. 63; No. 2 red 725/673. No. 2 corn 36. No. 2 cott 25.

LOUISVILLE, July 1—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 red 75. Corn, No. 2 mixed 40; do. white 44. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 296/293/4.

Groceries.

ATEANTA, July 1—Coffee—Market still unsettled. We quote: Choice 22/4c; prime 21½c; good 20½c; fair 20c; low grade 18c. Sugar—Cut loaf 7½68c; powdered 7½67/4c; standard granulated 6½66/4c; ord A 666/4c; extra C 5½66/4c yrups—New Orleans 55c; choice 50c; prime 326/5c. Nutmegs 70c; Cloves 28c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 2025c. Teas—Black 556/60c; green 336/6c. Nutmegs 70c; Cloves 28c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl cyster 6½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 8½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$9.00; ¿bbls \$1.50; kits 60c; palls 60c. Soap 22.006/85.00 \$100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11½c. Matches—Round wood 2 gross \$1.15; ? 200 \$2.50; ? 3.50; ? 400 \$4.50. Sodq—in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Choese—Crean 16c; factory 14c.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1—Coffee quiet but firm; Rio carsoes common to prime 18½6/9½; common to good common 4½6/4½; centrifueda, choice white 5½6/85 9-16; off white 6; choice yellow clarified 6; prime 6c. fixeronds 5½. Moisses steady and in fair demand; open kettle choice 46; strictly prime 426/43; good prime 376/88; good fair 306/82; fair 286/85; good common 256/27; common 206/32; centrifugals strictly prime to fancy 256/83; fair to good prime 226/95; common 256/27; common 206/32; centrifugals strictly prime to fancy 256/83; fair to good prime 226/95; common 256/27; common 206/32; centrifugals strictly prime to fancy 256/83; fair to good prime 226/95; common 256/27; collistana ordinary to prime 485/40. NEW YORK, July 1—Cotton quiet and steady: sales 162|bales; middling uplands 11 1-16; middling Or-leans 11½; net receipts 3; gross 123; consolidated net re-ceipts 100; exports to Great Britain 1,502; to France 182; to continent 64; stock 165,168. Weekly—Net receipts 169; gross 4 953; apports

NEW YORK, July 1— Coffee, fair Rio quiet and steady at 18½; No. 7 Rio July 16.35@16.40; August 16.30@16.70; September 16.45@416.80. Sugar steady and quiet; fair to good refining 4 7-16; refined dull; c 4½.64½; extra C5.95; 1-16; whiteextra C 5½; yellow 4½.64½; off A 5½; mould A 5½; standard A 5 7-16; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6 1-16@65½; powdered 6@61-16; granulated 5 15-16; cutes 5½.65%. Molasses dull:50-test 19½; extra heavy black strap 16½. Rice steady; domestic 4½.65%. GINGINNATI, July 1— Sugar steady; hards refined 7@75½; New Orleans 452.65%.

Weekly—Net receipts 7; gross 7; sales none; exports consistwise 390.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1—Cotton firm; middling 11½; net receipts 25 bales; gross 25; sales none; stock 14.794.

Weekly—Net receipts 190; gross 925; sales none, SAVANNAH, July 1—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 3 bales; gross 3; sales 5; stock 2,127.

NEW YORK, July 1—Pork dull; old mess \$14.50 (### \$15.00; new \$15.00 ### \$15.50. Middles dull and nominal. Lard 7@9 points higher and less active; western steam spot 6.95; August 7.00(#7.63; city steam 6.65; refined to continent 7.20. Weekly-Net receipts 1,023; gross 1,023; sales 13; NEW ORLEANS, July 1—Cotton dull; middling 10 7-15; net receipts 58 bales; gross 58; sales 250; stock 10 7-15; not receipts to take, gives 1,234; anies 3,500; Weekly—Net receipts 1,214; gross 1,234; anies 3,500; exports to Great Britain 6,491; to France 182; to continent 100; coastwise 2,355.

MOBILE, July 1—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 1 baies; gross 1; anies none; stock 451.

Weekly—Net receipts 47; gross 58; sales 60; exports coastwise 19.

6.55; refined to continent 7.20.

1.OUISVILLE, July 1 — Provisions firm. Bacon, clear rib sides 8.50; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 6.75. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.75; clear sides 8.00; shoulders 5.75. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugarcured 11@12½. Lard, choice leaf & CHICAGO, July 1—Cash quotations were as follows; Mess pork \$14.00\(\text{sib}\) 15.00; hort clear sides boxed 7.95\(\text{cos}\) 5.00; short clear sides boxed 7.95\(\text{cos}\) 5.00; about 10\(\text{cos}\) 5.00; short clear sides boxed 7.95\(\text{cos}\) 5.00. Lard firmer at 6.20. Bulk meats firmer; short ribs 7\(\text{cos}\) action firm; short ribs 8.50; short clear 8.42. Sugarcured hams 12\(\text{cos}\) c. Lard—Tierces refined 7\(\text{dc}\); leaf 8\(\text{sig}\) 8\(\text{cos}\)

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 1—Apples—Green \$1.50@\$2.00.
Lemons—\$4.00@\$4.50. Oranges—\$4.00@\$4.25. Cocoanuts—None. Pineapples—\$1.00@\$1.20 % doz.
Bananas—Selected \$2.25@\$2.50; small \$1.00@
\$1.50. Figs—13@18c. Raisins—New London \$2.40;
½ boxes \$0. Currants—77½@\$c.
Leghorn citron—80c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@
14c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—
17½c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples 6@8c; sundried peaches 6@8c; sundried peaches pealed 12c. CHARLESTON, July 1—;Cotton quiet but firm; middling 19%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 615. Weekly—Net receipts 19; gross 19; sales 132; exports weekly—Not receipts 19; gross 19; sates 182; exports coastwise 19.

MONTGOMERY, July 1—Cotton steady; middling 10½; not receipts of the week 23 bales; shipments 37; stock of 1886, 2,077; 1887, 148; sales 37.

MACON, July 1—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts of the week 8 bales; sales none; stock of 1886, 1,309; 1887, 194; shipments—
COLUMBUS, July 1—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts of the week 31 bales; shipments 48; sales—; to spinners—; stock of 1886, 1,345; 1887, 77.

NASHVILLE, July 21—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts of the week 251 bales; shipments 46; sales 389; to spinners 389; stock of 1886, 1,191; 1887, 432.

SELMA, July 4—Cotton steady; middling 10½; net receipts of the week 12 bales; anipments 3; stock of 1887, 188; 1886, 2,423.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 1—Market steady. Horseshoes \$4.95@4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$22.70c. Grain cradles \$22.00@\$40.00 \text{ } \text{doz}. Hoes-Handled \$3.50@\$5.00 \text{ } \text{doz}. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Wellbuckets \$3.75@\$4.60. Cotton rope 13@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchanbar 3c rate. Cast-speel 10@12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \text{ } \te

WILMINGTON, July 1—Turpentine firm at 30% rosin firm; strained 85; good strained 90; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10; yellow dip \$1.95; virgin \$2.00.

— Darrels.

CHARLESTON, July'1—Turpentine quiet at 30%;
rosin steady; good strained \$1.10.

NEW YORK, July 1—Rosin quiet at \$1.15@\$1.20;
turpentine dull at 33%/2034.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 1 — Eggs — 13c. Butter —Jersoy 25c@30c; choice Tennessee 18c@2c; othes grades 125c@15c. Poultry—Hens 25c@28c; young chickens large 18c@20; medium 121c@18c; small 10c@121cc. Irish Potatoes — \$3.00c@\$3.50. Sweet Potatoes — None. Honey—Strained 6c@c; in the comb 10c. Onions—\$3.00c@\$3.50. Cabbage—No demand.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, July 1 — Horses—Plug\$65@\$90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$300. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$135@\$160. \$135@\$160. CINCINNATI, July 1—Hogssteady; common and light \$4.00@\$5.15; packing and butchers \$4.80@\$5.30.

LEGAL NOTICKS.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF ORDI-On nary, Chambers, June 3d, 1857.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Mary S. Logan, widow of John S. Logan, for twelve months' sup-port for herself and minor children having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next July term of this court, why said application should not be granted. June 4 11 18 25 july 2 Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, June 3d, 1887.—John H. Jones, as administrator of Emily C. Caldwell, repsesents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in september next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

GEORGIA, FULTON 'COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Office, May, 6, 1887.—Willis A. King, administrator with will annexed on the estate of Benniah S. King, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, may? Sat

and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

1aw3mos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, April 1st, 1887. Amanda I. Tuttle, administratrix of Joel A. Tuttle, represents that she has fully diseharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify, all persons concerned to show cause, if any they, can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, law3mos

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
office, June 3d, 1857.—Henry H. Tucker, Jr.,
administrator of Frank Quarles, represents that he
has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and
prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore,
to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if
any they can, on or before the first Monday in
September next, why said administrator should not
be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, June 3d, 1887.—A. B. Smith has applied for letters of administration, de bonis non, on the estate of D. P. Patterson, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, june 4 11 18 25 july 2

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
office, May 6, 1887.—John C. Hendricks, administrator on the estate of Mary C. Armstrong, decused, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is therefore to notify all persons concerned lo show couse, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August fiext, why said administor should not be discharged from said trust.

may?sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office. April 1st, 1887.—Green Thompson, administrator of Candice Land, represents that he has fully dispharged the duties of his sold trust, and prays for letter of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, April 1st, 1887.—Henry Witter, administrator of Mary E. Joiner, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next why said administor should not be discharged from said administration. W. L. CALHOUN, law3m

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Joffice, June 3d, 1887.—Burton Smith has applied for letters of guardiantship of the person and property of Howard Small Ivie, Jeanette Ivie, minors under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicantes applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

June 4 11 18 25, July 2

June 4 11 18 25, july2

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, June 4th, 1887.—John N. Blackshear has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Edna Green, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notity all concerned to file their objection, if any they they, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
june 4 11 18 25 july 2

CITY OF GREENSBORO, STATE OF GEORGIA.
Will be sold before the court house in said city, on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, seventy school bonds of said city of one hundred dollars each, maturing in 25 years, and bearing interest at 6 per cent gramming, payable semi-annually. The city is out of dob. For further particulars apply to further particulars apply to June 6 30t JAS. D. PARK, JR., Treasurer.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, June 3d, 1887.—John C, Kimball, administrator of Rudolph C. Salter, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, lawsm

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, June 34, 1887.—Burton Smith has applied for letters of administration out the estate of Theo. H. Ivie, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. I. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

June 4 11 18 25 July 2



AND BREAKFAST BACON. NONE CENTINE
SEARING OUR PATENTED TRADE-MARKS, A LIGHT
METALLO SEAL, ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND
THE STRIPED CANVAS, AS IN THE OUT.

DRESSMAKING. MISS A. VAN DUSEN, IMPORTER OF

Wraps and Costumes. DRESSMAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. 62 West 46th St., NEW YORK.

MACHINERY. Cotton Machinery

# FOR SALE.

THE MACHINERY OF A SIX THOUSAND spindle spining mill, consisting of Openers, Cards, Railway Heads and Troughs, Drawing Frames, Slubbing, Intermediate Roving Spinning and Twisting Frames, all in first-class condition. PAWTUCKET THREAD CO.,

Providence, R. I., Or C. R. MAKEPEACE,

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S To office, July 1st, 1887. MacPherson B. Millen, administrator of Mary P. Harris, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.
july 2,9,16.23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
office, July 1st, 1887. Edward Bechtold, guardian of Emma, Annie, Charles F. and Willie Bechtold, has applied for leave to sell the land of said minors. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.
july 2,9,16,23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY of office, July 1st, 1887. Ottilie R. Goetting, administratrix of Elilabeth Goetting, has applied for leave to sell the Central Bank Block association stock of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. applied for. july 2,9,16,23,30

July 2,9,16,23,30

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S

office, July 1st, 1887. Ellen Daly, as administratrix of Patrick Daly, deceased, has applied for leave to selt the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.
july2 9 16 23 30

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, July 1t, 1887. E. N. Broyles has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Ann Mariah Johnson, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.
july2 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, July 1st, 1887. Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Mrs. R. E. Logan, late of said county, died intestage, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administrator, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in August next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

july 2 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, COURT OF ORdinary, Chambers, July 1st, 1887. To J. Nelson
Holmes, C. Morris Holmes and J. N. Holmes, the
heirs at law of Sarah B. Holley, deceased, who reside out of said State: Henry C. Grubb having as executor, applied for probate in solemu form of the
last will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be
and appear at the next August term of said court, to,
be held on the first Monday in August next, as said
will of said deceased will then be offered for probate
will of said deceased will then be offered for probate Crawfordville, Union Point, Greens Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers Southwest, north and northwest.

Train No. 28 will stop and receive passenger and from the following stations only: Grored Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Ran Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Made Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers In nia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper.

E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Pass, Ags. J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Manager, JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Gs.

july 2 9 16 23 30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA, IFULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, July 1st, 1887.—Samuel B. Palmer, guardian of ida B. Palmer, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. ust. july2,8,16,23,20

july2,8,16,23,50

CEORGIA, IFULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Oromee, July 1st, 1887. W. J. Goldsmith, guardian of William M. Goldsmith, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said guardian should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, july 2,9,16,23,50

Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, July 1st, 1887. Ezra Andrews, administrator of Daniel S. Miller, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, theretore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as amplied for. safd applicant, as applied for. july2,9,16,23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Ciping A. Full Ton County—Ordinary.

Of Eorgial. Full Ton County—Ordinary.

Of Office, July 1st, 1887. J. Perry Chisolm has applied for letters of guardianship of the property of Elizabeth L. Chisolm, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for, july2,9,16,23,30 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S To office, July 1st, 1887. Hugh L. McKee has applied for letters of administration on the estate of J. B. Elliott, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have; on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

1 aw 4w july 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

applied for. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

I aw 4w july 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, WALTON COUNTY AT
Chambers, June 30th, 1887. George W. Garrett,
executor of Daniel N. Easley, having filed his petition for probate of Daniel N. Easley will in solemn
form, and it appearing that citation should issue to
be served personally on Martha H. Blasingame,
Julia E. Easley, Mary J. Guthrey, Julia E. Mobley
and Fanny L. Easley, of Walton county and said
state, ten days before the August term next of this
court, and that as Jamms B. Easley and Sarah W.
Crow reside in the state of Texas, Madison P. Trammell and Joel D. Trammell in the state of Arkansas,
John V. Trammell in the state of Arkansas,
John V. Trammell in the state of Alabama, and
Nancy P. Ellington in the state of Tennessee, and
can only be served by publication, that they be cited
and made parties by publication once a week for
four weeks in the Arlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta, Ga., before
the August term, 1887, of said court, and this order
so published constitute such citation.

july 2, 4 sat. THOS. GILES, Ordinary.

## Asheville Land Sale.

public auction, twenty-four (24) choice lots in the northern and MOST DESIRABLE portion of the city for residence. Sale to take place on the premises

Monday, July 4th, at 11 A. M. in one, two and three years, with interest at seven per cent per annum; title reserved until all pay-

For further particulars, call on or addr A. I. LYMAN, Real Estate Broker, Asheville, N. C. RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

DIEDMONT AIR-VANDA (Richmond & Danville Railroad Comp The Favorite Route East,

Leave Atlanta (city time)...

LULA ACCOMMODATION.

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and Inball House, corder Pryor and Wall streets.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

No. 28 EAST-DAILY

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL

No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY.

CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday.

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAILY.

No. 15 WESTWARD. | No. 16 EASTWARD.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS 8HO

Vicksburg and Shreveport Via Montgo

# Takes Effect Sunday, April 24, 188 SOUTHBOUND.

Arrive Montgomery.. 7 15 pm 7 05 am

NORTHBOUND.

" Columbus 8 20 a m 2 40 pm
" Opelika 9 46 a m 12 02 am
Arrive West Point 10 27 a m 1 13 am
" LaGrange 10 58 am 1 58 am
" Hogansville 11 23 am 2 50 am
" Hogansville 11 37 am 3 13 am
" Kewnam 12 03 pm 3 58 am
" Palmetto 12 29 pm 4 45 am
" Fairburn 12 41 pm 5 06 am
" Fairburn 12 41 pm 5 06 am
" Atlanta 1 25 pm 6 10 am
"

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPO

No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeping car, Asser Orleans

No. 50, Pullman Buriet sleeping car, Waller New Orleans, No. 52, Pullman Buriet sleeping car, Waller to Moutgomery, and Pullman parior car, No. 51, Pullman Buriet sleeping cars, New Ost O Atlanta, and Atlanta to New York.

No. 58, Pullman parior car, New Orleans to Somery, and Pullman Buriet sleeping cars for ery to Washington. CHAS H. CROM The CECIL GABBETT, Gen. Management, Montgomer, 1

A. J. ORME, Gen'l Agt., C. W. CHEARS, I.

| No.12 | M

COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except &

Lv. Atlanta ....... 8 00 a m Lv. Augusta..... Ar. Gainesville.... 8 25 p m Lv. Macon.... Ar. Athens......... 5 05 p m Lv. Milledgev Ar. Washington. 2 20 p m Lv. Washingto AI. Milledgeville. 4 13 p m Lv. Athens...

Leave Atlanta (city time.....

L. L. McCLESKEY, D. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches change between ATLANTA and WASHIN with Pullman Buffet Silceping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK

12 01 am 6 40 am 12 20 n'n

7 40 am

Daily Dyext

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON Meeting of Colored Citizen Last Night.—The Speeches Made and Resolutions Adopted. arts, mechanics and products of the throughout the United States

e been canvassing the claims of the ties which have expressed a desing a position, and Asianta has been de upon as the most suitable place to

LANTA THE PLACE

National Colored Exposition

NCEMENT OF THE DIRECTOR

to Come to This City.

sponse to his request. a call was issued
mas meeting of the colored citizens of
the to be held at the courthouse last
tog. The call was signed by the followmg. The call was signed by the follow-well known citizens: Captain C. C. bush, Charles McHenry, Major S. W. J. A. W. Burnett, S. N. Blackshear, in M. H. Bently, Captain A. J. Henry, (amilton, Captain J. McHenry, S. T. Nick Holmes.

sized crowd of representative colored cities the courthouse. The meeting organie selection of Captain R. J. Henry, an, and Smith Easley, as sec-

octor General Joseph was asked to state bject of the meeting.

chairman: The purpose of this meeting is to have the people of your city and state extand the aims of the great Naional Indication to be held in 1888, commencing more of that lyear and continuing the term of the people of the people of the people of the American people. Works the progress a race has made but twenty years of very, and it commends itself to the patriotime and the products, manufactures, machinery at a ricles raised, fabricated, produced or own lord people throughout the United States we shelf exhibits. The exposition is design

ition of the colored race, a grand suc-dety and extent.

ong members of congress there is a deep felt in the colored people of the south, any feeling to encourage them in their effor after the welfare of the race through this man the street of the south, and the welfare of the race through this man the street of the street of the section of congress. The Driving Park association congress. The Driving Park association tendered the use, free of charge, of the street of the str

That in our opinion the exposition contribute in a great degree to the elevatic people by stimulating them to industry at ional work, and we pledge our co-operation to the managers in their laudable und ved. That the thanks of the colored race ar

oved. That the thanks of the colored race are Driving Park association for their miniforation of 200 acres of grounds, inclosed and fled, with buildings covering 400,000 square fspace, that will have cost over \$150,000, for so of the exposition free of rental charge. Dived, That the liberal spirit of the press and lendly support of the best clizens of our state out encouraging to the management and benefits to the movement, and we express the hope lies same may bear fruit by drawing closer the between the races. Sived, That when this meeting adjourns it adjourn subject to the call of the president stretary, who shall at an early day reassemble body for the purpose of effecting a permanent altation and taking necessary steps to organize as movements all over the state in furtherance success of the exposition.

FROM ELDER GAINES.

LANTA, Ga., July I, 1887.—To the chairman of olored Citizens Mass Meeting—Dear Sir: I exply regret that the death of Bishop James A of prevents me from attending your meetins. I leave the city tonight to attend his fune wilberforce, Ohio. Please say to the mass of that I faily indorse the negro national exposition, for I believed the theorem of the called meary national, instead of adult of the called negro national exposition, for I believed the called negro national exposition.

W. J. GAINES.

FROM REV. MR. FLIPPER. FROM REV.-MR. FLIPPER.

LINTA, Ga., July 1st, 1887.—Hon. Philip Joseph, or General, and Others: Whatever has in the sen the means of the elevation and rising of ass of people in the scale of civilization content to the elevation of any other class, when more than the means of the clevation of content to the elevation of any other class, when may applied and carefully managed.

Angle-Saxon race has achieved its greatness me by an exposition of intellectual and moral amilitary provess, and all that periatins to injural, agricultural and mechanical pursuits. Through such mediums of exposition is the private of the content of the college of the co

and in view of these facts, I give my unqualconsenent of the

Colord National Exposition,
ing that the world, coming in contact with a
isomorph know ledge of us in the exposition o
is mechanics and products of the race in the
tates, will more readily see our worth as a
indiacoord us a more profitable as well as
indiable position alongside the more favored
states will more readily see our worth as a
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indiable position alongside the more favored
states will more readily see our worth as a
indiable position alongside the more favored
states will more readily see our worth as a
indiable position alongside the more favored
states will more readily see our before
the chief. I see that the more favored
that Mayor Cooper would address the
ing but the meeting of the council commade it impossible for him to be presthe expressed the warmest approval of
imposition and its objects, and promised
early cooperation.
The conclusion of the addresses the
ing adjourned subject to the call of the
ing adjourned subject t

FORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE D. P. McClurk, Rantoul, Ill, says:

J. W. GREEN, Gen'l Man WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

LANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHO and Shreveport Via Montgo

Be Takes Effect Sunday, April 24, 1887. SOUTHBOUND. No.50 No.52 Daily Daily

1 20 p m 10 00 p m 2 08 p m 11 07 p m 2 20 p m 11 26 p m 2 47 p m 11 08 a m 3 13 p m 12 50 a m 6 20 pm 11 06 am 5 00 am 2 00 pm MORTHBOUND.

No. 6s. Pullman parlor car. New Oricens comery and Pullman Euffet electric G. Monts of the Transfer of Tra

i race has achieved its greatness position of intellectual and moral owess, and all that pertains to cultural and mechanical pursuits; uch mediums of exposition so omplished until the world is satisare, egually so can the negro degree of prominence as a race by of his mental and moral qualifies in the various avenues of life bone and sinew" to all other of these facts. I give my unurall. hese facts, I give my unquali-RED NATIONAL EXPOSITION, the world, coming in contact with a knowledge of us in the exposition of anies and products of the race in the will more readily see our worth as a cord us a more profitable as well as position alongside the more favored ace. Praying success upon and for Jam most respectfully.

J. S. FLIPPER,
Pastor Behel A. M. E. church, esses were in ide by Messrs. C. C. Jackson Mydfenry, John N. and S. W. Wimby. It was example the meeting of the council comet impossible for him to be present the meeting of the council comet impossible for him to be present. ED NATIONAL EXPOSITION. SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT-

ossible for him to be pres-the warmest approval of is objects, and promised

ded subject to the call of the centary. Everybody present destinterest in the exposition is described. mised every assistance in his

Streggthens the Intellect.
D. P. McCluez, Rantoul, Ill, says: beneficial to strengthen the intel-

When When M. Miller's, 31

A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

TLANTA THE PLACE.

INCEMENT OF THE DIRECTORS.

is a settled fact that the National Exposi-

time past the movers in this enter-

days in the interest of the enterprise.

me to his request, a call was issued

The call was signed by the follow-

zed crowd of representative colored citi-the courthouse. The meeting organi-

an, and Smith Easley, as sec-

by the selection of Captain R. J. Henry,

THAT HE MIGHT DO

son for the colored people.

on will be requested of con-king this, the first industrial ared race, a grand success both

eople of the south, and age them in their efforts to e race through this move

s of our enterprise some uential men of both par-riving Park association free of charge, of their ldings out at Piedmont

will be held .- The liberal donation of

would have to be expended by

ion of his remarks, the fol-

as citizens of Atlanta in mas we receive the announcement Philip Joseph that the city of selected for the location of the dustrial exposition, to be held in price and glodness.

hat in our opinion the exposition ute in a great degree to the elevation by stimulating them to industry and ork, and we pledge our co-operation

at the thanks of the colored race are

the state in furtherand

ere unanimously adopted.

ng letters were read by the chair

that the death of Bishop James A. is me from attending your meeting we the city tonight to attend his functive, Ohio. Please say to the mass. I fully indores the negro national exheld in Atlanta in 1888. Pardon me to national exposition, for I believe se called negro national, instead of lar, yours respectfully.

W. J. GAINES.

"July ist, 1887.—Hon. Philip Joseph II, and Others: Whatever has in the sam of the elevation and rising of ple in the scale of civilization can e elevation of any other class, when and carefully managed.

FROM REV. MR. PLIPPER

et of the meeting.

Meeting of Colored Citizens

to Come to This City,

Last Night.-The Speeches Made

and Resolutions Adopted.

Mr. C. T. Logan Finds a Loaded Bomb in His Sitting Reom.

Last night when Mr. Charlie Logan retired to his room, No. 74 Broad street, he was startled to find that a suspicious looking machine had been placed there during his absence. An ordinary bomb shell, to all appearances loaded, as it had a common cartridge shell in the hole, and a piece of fuse attached to it, rested on the floor near his deek. Mr. Logan's pulse went rapidly up into the hundreds when he realized the nature of the object. To his imagination it seemed that base enemies sought his destruction by means that had heretofore been employed only for czars and rulers. The more he thought about it the more alarmed he grew. He went down upon the street, but he could not persuade the officer on the beat to accompany him back to his room, and in his desperation he thought of a CONSTITUTION reporter. Sending the policeman for the reporter, Mr. Logan climbed out upon the roof to await the reporter's coming.

As he sat on the tin beneath the azure vanlt National Colored Exposition of the arts, mechanics and products of the be beld in this city beginning in Novemare been canvassing the claims of the cities which have expressed a desire exposition, and Atlanta has been de-

climbed out upon the root to await the reporter's coming.

As he sat on the tin beneath the azure vault of heaven, he mentally went over his list of acquaintances for the purpose of finding one, if he could, base enough to encompass his destruction in such a manner. But none could he find.

Only two keys exist to the room. One Mr. de exposition, and Affanta be exposition, and Affanta be read upon as the most suitable place for of the exposition, has been in the city for Only two keys exist to the room. One Mr. Logan has, and the other is held by his servant. He knew the servant could not be guilty of the terrible crime. Finding no satisfaction in these mental cogitations he took up, mentally, the subject of the bomb again. He imagined it contained clock work that would set off the infernal machinery at a certain hour, and as the thought dawned upon his disturbed soul, he concluded to get rid of the bomb. The reporter arriving about this time, he invoked the aid of the srcibe in getting the bomb-out of the room, but the latter could not see it. Mr. Logan's desperation was alarming; finding that the law and the press would not come to his assistance, he determined to Only two keys exist to the room. One Mr. response to his requests a can a mass meeting of the colored citizens of anta to be held at the courthouse last well known citizens: Captain C. C. bush, Charles McHenry, Major S. W. tey, A. W. Burnett, S. N. Blackshear, icy, A. W. Burnett, S. A. J. Henry, ain M. H. Bently, Captain A. J. Henry, Hamilton, Captain J. McHenry, S. T. reight o'clock last night there was quite a

all his courage, he picked up the bomb and threw it out of the window. It struck the ground with a dull thud, but no sickening explosion followed.

Mr. Logan's relief was indescribable. Tears coursed each other down his cheek, and in a paroxysm of grief he threw himself upon the shoulder of the reporter and audibly wept. Between half-suppressed sobs he recounted the mental agony he had undergone; how he had been surprised to find that there lived an enemy so base as to seek his life in any such bombastic style. The reporter offered all the consolation necessary, which after awhile had the desired effect. plosion followed. or General Joseph was asked to state The purpose of this meeting tothe people of your city and state to
aims of the great Naional Industo be held in 1888, commencing in
that year and contining three
novement is one intened to show
race has made but twenty years out
t commends itself to the patriotism
f the Americ anpeople. Works of
ts, manufactures, machinery and
sed, fabricated, produced or owned
e throughout the United States will
dibts. The exposition is designed
orough knowledge of the arts and
e colored people, to create among
to industry, and to show the results
in education, art, manufactures, the
ry and horticulture, and furnish to
nation as to the educational and in
of the race.

not come to his assistance, he determined to rid himself of the disturbance, so summoning

desired effect. The truth of the matter is that the bomb was In truth of the matter is that the basence. It may have been placed there as a joke, or it may have been put there by design. It may or may not be loaded. The only certain thing about the matter is, it did not go off.

An investigation will be had this morning.

#### ROSS CRANE'S DEATH.

The News of the Death of a Gentleman Well Known in Atlanta.

s of the race, nent we have the co-operation of the of the race and men of the most among us. The board of manage-ed of intelligent men of the race, was formed four years ago. We do the such an exhibition, at this time, A large number of people in Atlanta were shocked yesterday when they heard of the death of Mr. J. Ross Crane, which occurred in Athens on Thursday, Mr. Crane was a brother of the late Benjamin E. Crane, and such an exhibition, at this time, nees as would impress our white a some new idea from which a or profit may be derived. Our the capabilities and possibilities create among them a stimulus to a practical illustration of what has done since emancipation; adder present opportunities; and was well and favorably known in this city.

Mr. Crane was one of the most solid and substantial business men of Athens. He did a large guano and brokerage business on Thomas street, in the classic city, and is said to have made a large amount of money. He was the administrator and executes of numer. were enlarged, in every de-We want the exposition to be a was the administrator and executor of numerous estates at the time of his death, and had wound up and satisfactorily administered as many estates as any man in Georgia. It would, perhaps, be no exaggeration to say that Mr. Crane administered more estates than any man

Crane administered more estates than any man in Georgia. His fine business sense and his sterling integrity inspired confidence, and many a man placed on record his testimony as to the belief in Mr. Crane's excellent character in the clause of his will in which he was made the executor. Mr. Crane was the executor of the estate of his brother Benjamin E. Crane, deceased, and his discharge of duty brought him in frequent contact with the busi-ness men of Atlanta, who esteemed him He was a graduate of the university of

Georgia, and a Mason of high standing and rank. His funeral yesterday, in Athens, was largely attended. A BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT.

### The Young Peoples' Club of the First Meth-

odist Church.

odist Church.

A very pleasant entertainment, under the auspices of this organization, was given last night in the beautiful and expansive lawn adjoining the residence of Mr. W. H. Venable, corner Forest avenue and Peachtree street.

The grounds were illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and two locomotive headlights added brilliancy to the scene. Refreshment booths were placed about the grounds, and the most delicious confections were dispensed by fair waitresses dressed in Japanese costumes. waitresses dressed in Japanese costumes.

Among the visitors was Dr. H. C. Morrison,
pastor of the First Methodist. A very large was present, and everybody had an agreeable

The "Lotus Sixtette." a new orchestra com posed of six talented young men, made its first appearance and rendered many selections ad-

mirably.

The entertainment was kept up till a late hour. The proceeds will be used for benevolent purposes. In every respect the festival was one of the best ever given by the Young

association for their munifi-acres of grounds, inclosed and ngs covering 400,000 square Il have cost over \$150,000, for ion free of rental charge, iberal spirit of the press and if the best cilizens of our state to the management and bene-t, and we express the hope of the pressure of the pressure of the first the pressure of the pressure of the first the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the first the pressure of t People's club. THE PRESIDENT INTERFERES

In Behalf of Three Men Under Sentence for Violating the Revenue Laws.

The Washington dispatches in yesterday's Constitution contained the announcement of President Cleveland's pardon of William H. Roberts, who is serving a sentence lin-this state for violating the internal revenue laws. This morning the wires tell of two commutations of sentence, the lucky men being A. J. Warren and John C. Allen.

Warren and John C. Allen.
Roberts is serving an eight months' sentence which began on the 17th of March last.
Warren was, on April 5th, sentenced to seven months' imprisonment and \$100 fine for illicit distilling. Because of his ill health the entence is commuted to 100 days' imprison-

ent. Allen was, on the 23d of March, sent to Fulton county jail for four months and was or-dered to pay \$100 fine. The sentence has been commuted to the imprisonment already served and the payment of the fine.

### CORLETT NOT GUILTY.

Justice Landrum Thinks Him the Victim of an Attempt at Blackmail.

The case against E. H. Corlett was resumed Testimony was introduced by the defense showing the loose character of the prosecuting

witness, Laura Loyd.

The hearing took up most of the morning. At the conclusion of the arguments, the court amounced its decision, exonerating Collett and discharging him from custody. The judge afterwards said that he considered the case a plain attempt at black mail. plain attempt at blackmail.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the Pre scripton of one of the best femase physician and nurses in the United States. Twenty-fiv cents a bottle.

Admitted to the Bar. Mr. John M. Slaton, a son of Major W. F. laton, after passing a most creditable examination

was yesterday morning admitted to the practice of Under the new rules adopted by the Georgia Bar Under the new rules adopted by the Georgia Bar association he was given a rigid examination in open court. The board of examiners appointed by the court consisted of Judge John L. Hopkins, John T. Glenn, John C. Reed and W. T. Turnbull.

Mr. Elaton graduated at the university of Georgia just a year ago with the highest honors of his class, and since then has been studying law in the office of Hopkins & Glenn, Mr. Turnbull, one of the board of examiners, says that Mr. Slaton passed the best examination he ever heard.

# Mr. C. T. Logan Finds a Loaded Bomb in His

.55 Whitehall Street.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelery, Silver ware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,

✓ AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, 

>>> And every article GUARANTEED strictly as

## COURT AND CAPITOL

News of Interest for the Various Departments.

ANOTHER REQUISITION FOR OFFENDERS

A Dull Day in Court-Arrest of a Negro Boy for Forging Postal Notes-Newly Appointed Officers Assume Duty.

The cases of Stone and McNally, the alleged kidnappers of the forger Blackwood, are again kidnappers of the forger Blackwood, are again before the governor. A second requisition has been made for them by the governor of South Carolina, this time upon a charge of robbery. At the custom house, Clerk of the District Court Hamilton and Postoffice Inspector Simpson began work in their new positions.

The Governor and His Cabinet.

GOVERNOR GORDON APPOINTED James
Casey whipping boss at "Bolton camp," penitentiary company No. 3. Casey was recommended by the authorities of the camp and
was approved by Assistant Keeper Shubrick.
A whipping boss exercises so much authority
over the convicts that the cause of justice and
humanity demands the selection of a good and
competent man with a merciful nature. The
selection of these whipping bosses is usually
made with great care, and several approvals
are necessary before the governor will consent
to make the order. The Governor and His Cabinet.

are necessary before the governor will consent to make the order.

A REQUISITION WAS RECEIVED on yesterday from the governor of South Carolina asking for the extradition of John P. McNally and Edward Stone. The requisition is accompanied by a certified document from the clerk of Aiken county court of South Carolina, in which it is stated that McNally and Stone did feloneously enter the house of F. A. Blackwood, a citizen of South Carolina, on the 4th of March, 1887, and took therefrom one watch valued at \$20, one box of pistol cartridges worth 50 cents, one razor worth 50 cents, and sundry bills of the current money of the United States to the value of \$96. Governor Gordon is asked to surrender these men to the South Carolina authorities in order that they may answer to the courts of that state the indictment obtained against them in which the above charges are alleged. to make the order. that state the indictment obtained against them in which the above charges are alleged. Governor Gordon has not taken any action yet upon the requisition, and will not do so for several days. McNally and Stone, it will be remembered, were asked for some months ago by the Carolina authorities because of an alleged case of kidnapping, in which F. A. Blackwood, the forger, was the abducted party. The requisition was granted by the governor, but the execution of the warrant was stayed because of certain charges resting against the two men in this state. Stone was under indictment for assault with intent to murder in ment for assault with intent to murder in Warren county and McNally was charged with dog stealing in Richmond county. The governor had good reason to suspect that the charge against McNally was not a bona fide one, and ordered an investigation in the matter. investigation in the matter. It could not, however, be shown that the accusation was other than substantial and real. The case against McNally was called in the city court of Augusta day before yesterday, and the prisoner, through counsel, demanded indictment.

oner, inrough counsel, demanded indicament. This will necessarily postpone the case until the next term of Richmond superior court. As the matter now stands, the second requisition of the Carolina governor finds the two men charged with offenses in Georgia, and the conclusion of the state declares that these charged with offenses in Georgia, and the constitution of the state declares that these charges must be disposed of before the men can be given up upon requisitions.

The asurer Hardeman was busy yesterday paying the warrants on account of the expenses of the civil establishment. These warrants serve as vouchers for all money paid to salaried officers on account of salaries. A mistake occurred yesterday in the paragraph concerning the monthly rental of the Western and Atlantic railroad, or State road as it is more familiarly called. Only one-half of the \$300,000 annual rental is applied to the school fund, the other half being placed to the credit of the general fund.

THE TREASURER YESTERDAY paid to Major Lamar Cobb, treasurer of the university of Georgia, \$8,925, the same being the semi-annual interest on \$250,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness belonging to the state held by the university authorities. The treasurer also handed Major Cobb the sum of \$3,157.07, the named Major Cobb the sum of \$2,10.01, the amount of the semi-annual interest on the land script fund held by the university. The assets of the university are now not in one thousand and five hundred dollar bonds of the state, as they once were. When the bonds fell due, as they did some years ago, instead of reissuing them or giving new bonds in their stead, the state added the argument of the various bonds and issued to the amount of the various bonds and issued to the university a certificate of indebtedness for the aggregate amount. The rate of interest the certificate bears is the same as that of the original bonds, 7 per cent, it not being reduced as in the case of the other indebtedness of the

COMPTROLLER GENERAL WRIGHT on yester-Comptroller General Wright on yester-day received the returns of the following insurance companies: Northwestern Mutual Life (corrected) \$899.75; Citizens Mutual Life of New York, 0.73 cents; Western Assurance company, \$381.35. The comptroller also received on yesterday, and will likely receive for some days to come, a quarterly report from various tax collectors throughout the states. The law requires tax collectors to make a quarterly return of all special licenses to the comptroller, such taxes being, by way of illustration, the tax of liquor dealers, on patent medicine venders, etc.

Commissioner Henderson received from the governor of Florida yesterday additional

medicine venders, etc.

COMMISSIONER HENDERSON RECEIVED from the governor of Florida yesterday additional names of that state's representation in the interstate farmers' convention. The names are slow in coming in, because the governor is ascertaining the names of those gentlemen who have made up their minds about coming. He is anxious for his state to have a full attendance, and writes personal letters to the appointees ascertaining their intentions, before he reports the names to the secretary of the committee here. The outlook for the convention continues to be very promising.

Mr. N. C. Monroe, who was sent by Adjutant General Kell to Washington city to overlook the confederate records in the war department and compile a complete roster of Georgia troops in the armies of the confederacy, is getting along very well with his work. The work is laborious and slow, a long time being required to go over the different reports made during the four years of the war. Mr. Monroe is doing his work accurately and satisfactorily, and up to a week ago reported at the end of every week. Owing, however, to the heavy express charges, this frequent transmission of his report was ordered discontinued, and he was instructed to send a monthly report. The adjutant general was looking for a report yesterday.

The Executive Visitors to the capitol

THE EXECUTIVE VISITORS to the capitol the Executive Visitors to the capter yesterday were not as numerous as they were the day before. Among those who called yesterday were the following: Col. A. H. Cox, of Atlanta; A. B. Long, Athens; T. J. Hightower, Leon Sandsberg, Atlanta; Orlando McClendon, Samuel Barnett, Washington.

The Customhouse.

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Washington and Lee University.

We call attention to the advertisement, in another column, of the Washington and Lee University, Lexin. ton, Va. The Academic Departments, as well as the professional schools of Law and Engineering, opens September 15th.

Two Newly-Appointed Offices assumed the duties of office yesterday. These were Colonel H. C. Hamilton, of Whitfield county, the new clerk of the United States district court, and Mr. W. W. Simpson, the newly appointed postoffice inspector in charge of this division. Colonel Hamilton arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and after filing a \$15,000 bond was sworn in. He spent the rest of the afternoon in being initiated into the mysteries of the office. There will be no change in the office force in the clerk's office at present.

Mr. Simpson assumed the duties of his new Two newly-appointed officers assumed

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

# MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

Is Complete

# SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN

IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

PRICES GUARANTEED LOW AS THE LOWEST. SUITS MADE TO ORDER. GEO. MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

# THE WONDER OF THE AGE! THE The Great and Only Glassene.

For cleaning Glass and polishing Gold, Silver, Nickel, Brass and Tin Every housekeeper should have it. Guaranteed not to scratch or tarnish. Ask your dealer for it.

OFFICE 65 VINE STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

office yesterday. Captain Booth will remain in Atlanta for a week or so, assisting his suc-cessor in getting the "hang of the shop." Neither Captain Booth nor Mr. Erwin has been informed as to what division, they will be as-

informed as to what division, they will be assigned.

"VIOLATING POSTAL LAWS," was the charge upon which Crawford Hare, a young negro boy was arrested by Deputy Marshal Jule Johnson, yesterday. The warrant apon which he was arrested was sworn out about two weeks ago, but the boy succeeded in eluding arrest until yesterday, when Mr. Johnson found him at work on a farm beyond the waterworks. Hare was, until recently, in the employ of Mr. Wm. Lycett, proprietor of the Whitehall street art school, and it is charged that the boy opened some letters containing postal notes and obtained money upon them by forging fictitious names. He was given a hearing before Commissioner Haight, and the notes were produced in evidence. They did not bear his name, but the writing was thought to be his and he was bound over to court. In default of bail, he was committed to Fulton county jail.

A mistake occurred a few days ago in placing the Valley Mutual Insusance company in the list of those companies still owing taxes and whose returns for 1887 had not been filed. The Valley Mutual paid its taxes and made its returns about ten days ago. Principal Keeper Towers, of the penitentiary department, was not in the city yesterday. It is supposed that Colonel Towers is confined at home because of indisposition.

cause of indisposition.

There is a clerkship in the comptroller's office that is looked upon as the direct stepping stone to the state treasury. Two gentlemen who filled the clerkship gave it up to become state treasurer.

The state library is a valuable convenience to the Atlanta lawyers. Every day the lawyers of the city consult the well stored shelves. It saves the cost of a library to many a struggling attorney.

Prof. Orr, of Athens, a distinguished educator, is visiting his brother, State School Commissioner Orr.

The County Courts.

The County Courts.

Judge Marshall Clark, of the superior court, sat in chambers several hours yesterday hearing motions. Today there will be a call of the docket.

Judge R. H. clark's court will meet next Tuesday, when the criminal docket will be taken up to dispose of a few cases.

Ordinary Calhoun yesterday appointed J. Perry Chisholm temporary guardian of Elizabeth L. Chisholm, a aminor.

A great many guardians, executors, administra-tors and trustees made their returns yesterday to Ordinary Calhoun. Or dinary Calhoun states that there has been little or no demand for marriage licenses lately.

Delicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all the diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the inability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of gain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphates. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate, and threatened with Bronchitis. It put her in such good health and flesh that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."-L. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

M. D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

The various railroads leading to Atlanta will bring a large number of delegates through the city today, on their way to Rome, Ga., to attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference. This conference embraces 237 auxiliary societies, which are entitled to representation at Rome, where a most interesting programme awaits them. The secretary will arrive in the city at 1 p. m., and can furnish return certificates at 1 cent per mile for all delegates who have not yet received them from Atlanta to Rome. They will leave for Rome on 3:45 Rome express today.

Ice Cream. Price reduced. I will deliver one half gallon for c. Send in your order for Sunday. E. F. Donehoo.

The Great Sale at Austell,

#### July 12th, by Samuel W. Goode & Co. Special train. Round trip only 25c. One hundred beautiful lots. FOR SALE!

Two fine two-story nine-room

houses on South Pryor, near Crumley street. They have just been finished, with gas, hot and cold water, and other modern conveniences. They are built of the best materials obtainable, and are finished first-class throughout. Slate roof, sheeting and tar paper between weatherboarding, double flooring, fine mantles and beautifully painted. All the inside wood work finished in walnut and oak. Terms: Onefourth cash, and balance in installments for five years, with 8 per cent interest, or all cash, at purchaser's option. Apply to Jacob Haas, Secretary Capital City Land and Improvement Co.

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida, is the finest seaside resort in

Croquet Sets.
4, 6 and 8 balls, all prices, at John M. Miller's, 31 Surf bathing, surf fishing at

Pablo Beach, Fla.

#### CHIPMAN PILLS. A POSITIVE CURE FOR

SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA AND DYSPEPSIA Mild in their action, purifying the blood, increasing the appetite, making you feel new. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall street. Fourth July Excursions.

Very cheap rates for the round trip betwee stations on the Queen and Creecent route is national holiday. Tickets sold July 2d, 3rd 4th. Cood returning to include July 7th.

Made to order in all the latest styles. Our stock of mouldings is the largest south. New designe received every week. We also have a fine assortment of cabinet photo frames in brass, plush and hard wood, which we are selling at considerably reduced prices.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS! **CROQUET SETS** HAMMOCKS A large stock of the very best makes from 85 cents to 2.00 Don't buy until you have tried us.

BASE BALL GOODS In this line we find ourselves greatly overstocked and will sell at reduced prices to close them out. We have a complete stock of balls, bats, caps, belts, masks, etc., be sure and give us a trial on these goods. Special Low Prices to Dealers. EASELS, SCREENS

Canvas and crayon stretchers made to order. STEEL ENGRAVINGS Oil paintings, etchings, water colors, pastels, etc., at New York prices. No use to send off for them when you can buy as cheap at home. Any picture ordered that's published. E. H. & J. R. THORNTON.

SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC.



SHOES AND SCIPPERS. KEEP COOL!

SUMMER TIES, OPERAS, OXFORDS AND

The handsomest "Patent Vamp and Patent Tip Oxfords," Bronze and Steel Beaded "Eugenie" Ties, French and Curacoa Kid Low Shoes, all sizes, widths and styles. THE "NOVELTY! An elegant Tan Canvass Lace Shoe, nice fitting and cheap. The very Shoe for Summer Resorts and country trips

country trips. FOR GENTLEMEN We have the elegant French Kid, Kangaroo, Ties, Oxfords, Button and Prince Alberts.

McKELDIN & CARLTON. No. 35 PEACHTREE STREET. GROCERIÈS.

## HOYT & THORN,

90 WHITEHALL ST., (Telephone 451),

Cheap Cash Grocers,

ARE STILL QUOTING AND SELLING:

30 pounds Fatent Fibur.
50 pounds Hudnut's Grits.
10 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard.
6 cans Eagle Condensed Milk.
6 bars Glory Soap.
48 bars Fairbanks's Big Bargain.

and fresh.

We guarantee each and every article.

Do not throw away your money. Buy
series from us and save money.

43-TRY REGAL PATENT FLOUR.

HOYT & THORN, 90 WHITEHALL STREET.

B. F. LONGLEY,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. A LL BRANCHES OF BUILDING, SUCH AS brick work, carpenters' work, painting, eetcontracted for. Shop corner Bell and Foster street, etc. Telephone 179. All orders receive prompt attention.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.



Are taking advantage of our Closing Out Sale of

Mens, Boys' CASSIMERE AND CHEVIOT SUITS.

We are Slaughtering Prices! Call Early and get the Best

Selections. We will Sell Our Men's and Youth's Suits \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00.

Our Boys' and Children's Suits \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. Our Boys' and Children's Extra Pants at 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Our Laundried White Linen Shirt for \$1.00. Our Colored Percale Shirts 75 cents, former

It is admitted we keep the Best Clothing and we will sell at Prices advertised.

AMES A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall Street.

Round Trip Tickets THREE CENTS PER MILE

On July 3d and 4th, good to return July 5th, inclusive. E. R. DORSEY, G. P. A. JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A. Office Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Rails road Company.

COUPONS ON THE BONDS OF THIS COMPANY
falling due July 1st inst. will be paid at maturity on presentation at this office, at the National
Park bank New York, or at the office of W. H. Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.

S. H. HAWKINS,
President

REAL ESTATE.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S SPECIAL SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

AGENTS. N. R. FOWLER, - AUCTIONEER.

GRAND : AUCTION : SALE

AUSTELL, GEORGIA, UESDAY, JULY 12.

At Least One Hundred Beautifully Shaded Lots
Will be Offered for Sale to the Highest Bidder.
They are, without doubt, the Best Lots
To be had at Austell.

A SPECIAL TRAIN

WILL TAKE THE LARGE CROWD WILL TAKE THE LARGE CROWD
To the Sale, and there will be ample accommode
tions for all. A great many of the lots sold last
week have been resold at a profit, and one
party refused \$200 for his bid, before
any papers were passed.

——) TO (—— MAKE : MONEY

A RARE CHANCE

Is now offered all, as property at Austell is rapidly enhancing in value, and

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

nch Men as Messrs. T. G. Healy, W. W. Austell, M. C. Kiser, M. R. Berry, W. H. Brotherton, Preston H. Miller, and

HANDSOME :: RESIDENCES THE TERMS

WILL BE MADE EASY,

PLATS WILL BE READY IN A FEW DAYS.

Make up Your THE GRAND SALE Get Ready for Many ladies attended the last sale and will also at-

TUESDAY, JULY 12

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

# Messrs. Freeman & Crankshaw

HAVING THOROUGHLY REMODELED THEIR STORE ROOM ARE AGAIN OCCUPYING THEIR OLD QUARTERS.

31 WHITEHALL STREET

CROCKERY, ETC.

--- Best Goods Made .---McBRIDE & CO.,

29 Peachtree Street. FRUIT JARS, FLY FANS, DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS,

Gate City Stone Filters, HAVILAND'S CHINA,

Fine Cut Glass, Brass and Bronze Goods. MODERATE PRICES.

-M'BRIDE'S.

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

Indications.

Indications.

Indications.—For Atlanta: Local rains, station ary temperature; winds generally southerly. Georgia and Eastern Florida: Local rains; stationary temperature, winds generally southerly. North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair weather; winds southerly. Alatama, Mississippi and Western Florida: Local rains; higher temperature; winds variable. Tennessee: Local rains; winds southerly.

Daily Weather Bulletin. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, July 1-9 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Dew Point.	WIND.		1		
			Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Augusta	29.98 29.96 30.02	72 74 74 74 80 74	72 72 66	ESS	Light Light Calm 7 Light 8 7	.00 .00 .00 .01 .08 .09	Cloudy. Clear. Fair. Lt rain. Cloudy. Cloudy. Fair.
LOC.					TIONS		
6 a. m	30.11 30.12 omete omete	81 78 er	62	SE SE		.00	66

Cotton Belt Bulletin

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Temp. Min. Temp.	Rainfall.
Atlanta, GaAnderson, S. C	84 66	.00
Anderson, S. C.	97 63	.00
Cartersville, Ga	87 07	.00
Columbus, Ga	8/ /2	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn	87 64	.00
Gainesville, Ga	87 58	.00
Greenville, S. C	95 60	.00
Griffin, Ga	86 68	.00
Macon, Ga	89 69	.00
Newnan, Ga	93 65	.00
Spartansburg, S. C	89 60	00
Toecoa, Ga	86 62	.00
West Point, Ga	91 70	.00

Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Note.-Barometer corrected for temperature and

Instrumental error only.

The dash (—) indicates precipitation appreciable

\*Trace rainfail.

MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at Rome, Ga., beginning the 2nd of July and closing the 7th, not opening 27th as published in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate June 29th. Delegates will pay full fare going and return at one cent per mile.

Miss. Jesse Borns,
President Woman's Missionary Society.
Atlanta, Ga., June 30th, 1887.

THE MARKHAM'S SUCCESS.

Its Popularity Increasing Under the New Management.

Mr. Faunce Young, the popular head clerk at the Markham, stood in his place yesterday and gave his usual cordial greeting to The Constitution representative.

sentative.
"Well, how's business?" was asked:
"Just good enough," he replied.
is showing the public how to run a fir is showing the public how to run a hist-class note, and our arrivals are increasing every day. The way to a man's heart, you know, is down his throat, and then when you throw in the nicest rooms and beds in the country, there is no failure at pleasing him. Our table is as fine as anybody on earth wants, and was intend to keen it so."

After this date we will not receive or handle any melons on consignment. Shippers, please take notice, and act accordingly. Respectfully, Simons & Drummond.

Commutation Tickets to Austell. The East Tennessee has placed on sale book tickets, good for fifty-four trips between Atlanta and Austell, at \$10.50. Tickets must be used within 30 days from date of purchase. Three trains daily by the East Tennessee between Atlanta and Austell. Leave Atlanta 7:35 a. m., 12:20 p. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Buy croquet sets before you have examined the large stock at John M. Millers. 31 Marietta street.

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida

Moonlight Hop, Salt Spring Hotel Park, Austell, Ga., Saturday, July 2d. Accommodations for 50 more guests. T. J. May, Proprietor Salt Spring Hotel, Austell, Ga.

Those intending to go to the seashore should go to Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s Austell Sale. 100 beautiful shaded lots. The prettiest at Austell. Round trip 25c. Special train. Make up your party.

100 Beautiful Austell Lots uction by Samuel W. Goode & Co., July 42th.

Fifth Baptist Church. The pastor will preach the sermon at 11 s. m., to-morrow, and administer the ordinances of beptism and the Lord's suppore. He carnestly requests the presence of all the members of the church and con-gregation at this service, the last at which he will be present for the summer.

CONFECTIONS, Commutation Tickets to Austell.

Chas. D. Ford.

The East Tennessee has placed on sale book ticks ets good for fifty-four trips between Atlanta and Austell, at \$10.50. Tickets must be used within 20 dayfoun date of purchase. Three trains daily by the East Tennessee between Atlanta and Austell. Leave Atlanta 7:35 a. m., 12:20 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. sat sun For comfort and pleasure, Geor-

gians should go to Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Fla.

Ford's display of fine fruit will repay a person for a visit to his store, No. 55 Peachtree street, to-

### DUELING DAYS DONE.

The Code Seems to be Fast Becoming Obsolete in the South.

WHY IT WILL BE DISCONTINUED.

Account of Some Noted Meetings Where the Code is Still Followed-Will it Survive the Country?

The subject of duels and duelling has been generally discussed in Atlanta during the week. The matter that brought the subject so prominently before the public mind was the recent controversy between the two well known and popular Augusta gentlemen, which the general public was certain would lead to an affair of honor. So confident, indeed, were the people that this would be the result, that men who like to keen up with all popular men who like to keep up with all popular movements and walk in front of every procession that heralds some new item of news to the world, ransacked the book stores for works on the code duello, and talked with every man they could find who was posted upon duelling, and familiar with a few examples where the indulgence in the code had led to disastrous

THE TENDENCY TOWARD DUELLING. "The tendency to fight duels," said well known lawyer, yesterday, who figured as a second in an affair of honor | before | the war, "the tendency to fight duels is largely climatic. People who live in cold climates are not much given to the practice. England has had duels fought on her soil, but the occasions have

been rare, and the instances of Englishmen engaging in the code duello are not numerous." "Just across the channel, the French have for centuries been given to the practice, and for centuries been given to the practice, and there is a considerable difference between the climate of the two countries. Perhaps a better reason for the explanation that some people light duels and some do not is found in the different nature of their institutions. In nearly all civilized lands there are on the statute books laws against duelling, but adverse or prohibitory legislation does not prevent duels from being fought, as it is too easy to avoid the penalty of the violation of the law, or to enter some neutral territery and have it out where one's own home laws will not apply to the case. The presence of the laws upon the statute-book go to show a universal sentiment against the code and this sentiment exists, notwithstanding that all men will admit that duelling is a very gentlemanly sort of way to settle a difficulty."

"Is it likely that the practice will ever entirely die out?"

tirely die out?"
"I don't think so. Take the north, for instance, where public sentiment was never at any time on the side of the duel, and we have the out of the duel, and we have the out of the duel. any time on the side of the duel, and we occasionally read of an affair or any attempt at one. Here with us, notwithstanding the strictest laws against it, every now and then we have a duel. Fortunately, they are not always bloody, but they are generally satisfactures of the certification.

we have a duel. Fortunately, they are not always bloody, but they are generally satisfactory to all parties.

"Whithin the past ten years there have not been ten duels fought in Georgia. Ido not exaggerate, perhaps, when I say there has been over ten attempts of the kind. Before the war duels were more common, and yet it was rarely the case that they ended fatally. The politicians indulged in them mostly, but once in awhile gentlemen in private life took their stations on the field. Political duels are seldom bloody these days. While some were known to have resulted fatally in the past, it was the rule, and not the exception, for them to be bloodless or trifling in the extent of the injury. Before the war whenever private gentlemen, who did not care to let the general public into the nature of their quarrel went out to fight, it was generally the case that somebody was left behind, and this is true to a great extent of duels now between private gentlemen."

entlemen."

GENERAL TOOMES ON DURLING.

"The late General Toombs sought to legalize dueling—to incorporate it into the present state constitution. He prepared a section upon the subject, carefully worded it and ingeniously argued its adoption, but the convention refused to indoxe it. Not content with treating the general's pet scheme in the discourteous manner it did, the convention went further, and adopted a section that made dueling illegal, and proscribed some very heavy penalties for its violation.

"One of the saddest duels ever fought in the south came off at the famous bar in the Savannah river, a few miles below Augusta, known as "Sand Bar Ferry." The actual meeting took place on the soil of South Carolina, but the combatants were two popular Augusta gentlemen.

lina, but the combatants were two popular Augusta gentlemen.

THE TILLY-RADCLIFFE MEETING.

"What it was that caused Tilly and Radcliffe to meet on the field of honor, no one knew exactly. It was rumored that one had been rude to the fance of the other and that the failure to apologize led to the fatal meeting. Whatever was the cause, it was trifling compared to the result, for as gallant and as handsome a man as ever trod the ball room floor dyed with his life-blood the sandy soil of floor dyed with his life-blood the sandy soil of the river shore. Tilly was a fine looking, well built Irishman, born of English extraction, and his connections were said to have been close with the head of a titled family who called him "cousin." An expert marksman, he could crack the bottom of a champagne bottle as it lay with its neek downward on the table, sending the pistol ball through the mouth without hurting the neck. He presented a strong contrast to the delicate looking Radcliffe, who seemed to be consumptive, and whose pallid complexion and feeble frame indicated that death, by matural cause, was not very far death, by natural cause, was not very far

death, by natural cause, was not very far away.

THE UNFORTUNATE RESULT.

"And yet, Radcliffe killed Tilley that morning at the ferry, the expert shot falling before the accidental aim of an indifferent marksman. This was bad enough, but only half had been completed. Radcliffe wandered westward, sought forgetfulness and oblivion in the wildest excesses and the most reckless dissipation. But not even that could blast out the handsome figure of the gallant Irishman as it appeared in the early dawn of that eventful morning when the two faced each other in death combat; and Radcliffe, alone in a foreign state, without friends, and without care, dip what many a man had done before him, and what maybe many will yet do, blew his own brains out with apistol."

A STRANGE SORT OF DUEL.

"A strauge sort of a duel," said another gentleman, "took place between two well-known Macon lawyers about ten years ago. Messrs. George W. Gaston and Washington Dessau had a difficulty about a matter, but no one could ascertain the nature of the difficulty. A challenge passed, and the place of meeting was appointed on Alabama soil near Columbus.

"The gentlemen, accompanied by Messrs. A.

bus.
"The gentlemen, accompanied by Messrs. A.
P. Whittle and R. H. Patterson, repaired to

P. Whittle and R. H. Patterson, repaired to the grounds.

"It was always believed that shots were exchanged, perhaps several, but the public could never ascertain what transpired. The duel and all the circumstances were kept a most profound secret, and nothing was ever learned save the fact that a duel was fought. It may be that the matter was adjusted on the field, but it is more likely that shots were exchanged. Just how many no one knows. The gentlemen returned to Macon, and have been friendly since.

"Louisiana is, perhaps, the worst state in the union for dueling. The custom is more generally kept up there now than anywhere else in the United States, because of the large French element. But it is rapidly becoming obsolete there. The duel with sabres or swords is giving way almost entirely to duels with pistols, and the use of the pistol is death to the practice."

"Some yearslago a well known cotton broker in Augusta told me that he had a clerk whose health all at once began to fail, and who finally one day fell into a faint in the office. He was picked up and carried to his room, and on investigation, it was found that he had a pistol wound in his chest. All that could be ascertained from the voung man was that he had engaged in a ducl and had been wounded. But beyond that he would not say anything."

Swords vs. FISTOLS IN DURLS.

"Because the duel with a sword is really an affair of skill, of science, it is not only at exhibition of courage, but it is a contest of skill, of strength, and of endurance. It is se-A PECULIAR KIND OF CASE.

dom dangerous to the degree of fatality. But a duel with a pistol is about as much a combaa duel with a pistol is about as much a combat where chance altogether enters as the much talked of duel with pills, where cae pill was loaded with poison, the other free both exactly alike, and the centest nothing more or less than a selection of pills. With pistols there is no telling who will be the unlucky man; the most expert shots are killed at the first fire by parties almost entirely ignorant of the use of the weapon. It is nothing more or less than luck."

luck."

Such was the talk in a certain office yester-day in the city, and page after page of The Constitution could be filled with accounts of remarkable duels. One of the most remarkable facts elicited by the conversation yesterday was the exceeding great number of people here who have been personal witnesses of noted duels. But they live everywhere.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

How it Will Be Observed by Some of Atlanta's Citizens. Citizens.

Atlanta will pestpone her formal celebration of the "glorious fourth" until fall.

Just wait until President Cleveland's visit! If the 'town' isn't red then it won't be the 'town's' fault nor the fault of the people in it. While there will be no big "blow-out" on Monday, the city will doubtless present a holiday appearance. It being a legal holiday, the postofice and other government offices will be closed, as will the banks and many business houses. The following wholesale grocers have agreed to close their stores at noon on Monday:

day:
A. C. Wyly & Co., Oglesby & Meadow, Smith, Barry & Co., Kenney & McDonald, T. S. Lewis, Langston & Woodson, Joseph Smith, J. R. Merchant & Co., Frazier & Lewis, McGee & Maddox, Wyly & Greene, McLeod, Wallace & Co., Tanner, Gurrier & Heath, Arnold, Carlton & Co., Shropshire, Johnson & Co., H. A. Boynton & Co., Morgan & Mathews, A. McD Wilson & Co., Hightower & Hallman, P. and G. T. Dodd & Co., John N. Dunn & Co.

The Fourth will be a big day with Atlanta's

Dunn & Co.

The Fourth will be a big day with Atlanta's colored citizens.

In the morning the corner stone of Rev. C.
O. Jones's church will be laid with imposing ceremonies, the Masons and Odd Fellows participating. The various military companies will also take part in the exercises.

In the afternoon the military companies will spread themselves. There will be a grand parade, with exhibition drills, of the three colored companies, the Georgia Cadets, the Governor's Volunteers and the Fulton Guard. The brigade will be under command of Captain M.
H. Bentley, as acting major. H. Bentley, as acting major.
It is needless to add that there will be water-

THE FIDELITY BANK.

Some Atlanta Creditors The Narrow Escape of an Atlanta Bank.

of an Atlanta Bank.

Mr. Adolph Brandt, the well-known attorney, has been in Cincinnati for several days, looking out for the interests of the Atlanta creditors of the "busted" Fidelity bank.

Mr. Brandt is quoted as saying that "quite a number of men in Atlanta, who were grain dealers, had done their business through the Fidelity bank in their dealings with northwestern customers, and some of them got caught, while others owed the bank more than it owed them."

caught, while others owed the bank more than it owed them."

A Construction reporter made an investigation yesterday, and learned that there are just two concerns in Atlanta which had money deposited in the defunct bank, and the likelihood is that each of these will recover the full amount deposited.

One of these is a banking concern, to which the Fidelity owes about \$200. The other is a commission house, which is a creditor to the extent of probably \$2,500.

The bank has made no special effort to make itself secure, feeling certain that the Fidelity will pay dollar for dollar. The other creditor has attached money due the Fidelity and is doubtless safe from loss. Other attachments upon property in Atlanta belonging to the bank, have been obtained by a Shefilleld, Alla. bank which is a creditor to the tune of \$15,000 and upwards.

bank which is a creditor to the tune of \$15,000 and upwards.

A prominent business man, who seems to know whereof he speaks, says that one Atlanta bank had a rather narrow escape from being a big loser. Less than two weeks before the collapse, the Atlanta bank had over \$100,000 on deposit with the Fidelity. The money was not withdrawn because of any lack of confidence in the Fidelity, but simply because it was needed. The same bank had nearly \$250,000 deposited with the Fidelity less than sixty days ago.

Both of the creditors mentioned above express themselves as confident of recovering the full amounts due them.

RAPID RIDING.

Success of the Julian Storage Electric Motor

for Street Cars.

Mr. Walter T. Forbes, of this city, the gen eral agent of the Julian Storage Electric Motor company, is now in New York witnessing some practical tests of the new propelling agent. Yesterday afternoon the following dispatch was received by his brother:

New York July 1887 - Geo. P. Forber, Adv. NEW YORK, July 1st, 1887.—Geo. B. Forbes, Atlanta, Ga: Rode from Forty-Second street to city hall and return tonight. Car propelled by Julian Storage Battery system. Maximum speed fitteen miles per hour.

WALTER T. FORBES.

Battery system. Maximum speed fifteen miles per hour.

"This test establishes the success of; the invention beyond a doubt, and it is probable that the "Julian storage system" will be adopted on the principal lines of street railways in New York and other large cities. It has been tried recently in Richmond, Va. with unqualified success. Upon the return of Mr. Forbes to Atlanta he will be prepared to enter into contract with the street railway companies to supply the electric motor to the cars. It is believed that this method of propelling street cars will supersede horses and mules and steam. Mr. Forbes will return to the city next week prepared to demonstrate the success of the electric motor. THE FINEST.

How the Men Will Work During the Next

Three Months.

Three Months.

The police department changed watches, yesterday morning, and for the next three months the men will be distributed as follows:

MORNING WATCH
goes on at 1a. m. and off at 1p. m.

First district—Captain W. P. Manly. Patrolmen Brenning, Marshall Barnes, McCullough and Cain in the dirst, ward; Patrollmen Moss, Norman, Ozburn, Smith and Joyner in the second ward and third ward.

burn, Smith and Joynes in L. Mercer. Patrolmen third ward. Second district—Captain J. L. Mercer. Patrolmen Linam, Veal, Whidby, Waites, J. G. Anderson and Scales in the fourth ward; Patrolmen Christophine, Waites, W. P. Hudson, Hunter, English, Mercer and Simpson in the fifth ward.

Stationhouse keeper—W. E. Foute.

EVENING WATCH

And Offat 1.8, IR.

goes on at 1 p. m., and off at 1 a. m.

First district—Captain W. M. Crim. Patroln Wright, Cochran, Lackey, Watkins, Conine & Rapp in the first ward; Patrolmen Cason, Hadl Abbott, Nolan and Buchanan in the second a Abbott, Nolan and Buchanan in the second and third wards.

Second district—Captain E. F. Couch; Patrolmen Starnes, Thompson, Hudson, McGee, Goodson and Jones in the fourth ward; Patrolmen Looney, Stew-art, Abbott, Ivy, Hagerman Moncrief in the fifth

1. ationhouse Keeper—J. M. Wright, ounted men: Sergeant, M. M. White. Thompson, ris, Green, Steerman, Philips, Haines, Parish and Hitson.

Specials—Buehanan, Carlisle, Reese, Aldridge and Bedford.

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

The Weather and the Wind for June-Some Interesting Facts.

Interesting Facts.

The monthly meteorological summary of Atlanta, prepared by Signal Officer W. Easby Smith, contains many interesting statements.

The mean barometer for June was 28.88, and the mean temperature 76 degrees. The highest barcmeter was on June 30th, 29.11; the lowest on June 22d, 28.66. The highest temperature was on the 19th, when the thermometer registered 97 degrees, and the lowest on the 13th, 57 degrees. The greatest daily range of temperature was 30 degrees.

During the month the prevailing direction of wind was east. The highest velocity was on-the 28th, when 28 miles per hour was registered.

A summary shows that during the month there were ten clear days, twelve fair days and eight cloudy days.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all Druggists. See advertise-

Goods of every description at John M. Milier's, 31 Marietta street.



Lney Cobb Girls. The special car from Athens on Thursday by the Air Line, brought in a charming party.

Among them were Miss Lew McBride, Misses Nellie and Hattie Inman, Effie, Ida and Rosalie Howell, Kathleen Jones, Sallie Fannie Grant, Mamie, Lillie and Maud Goldsmith, Lela Venable, Carrle Williams Smith, Bessie Johnson, Annie Williams Smith, Helen Boyd, Minnie Hunt, Miss Drake, Lamar, Hill, and many whose names we could not learn. Beside these were many of the parents and friends.

learn. Beside these were many of the parents and friends.

Miss Lottie Horkins, Dr. Vassa Woolley and others came by the Georgia railroad,
The Lucy Cobb Institute is dear to the hearts of all Georgians. The commencement exercises which closed Wednesday night were perhaps the most interesting ever held. Last week Friday was the Iridian reception, which was brilliant and beautiful. The venerable and learned Dr. Lipscomb delivered the commencement sermon on Sunday. It was all which could have been expected from him whom the girls call the "dear, good, old doctor."

Monday forenoon was "Longfellow's day" and included the elecution contest by the younger girls. At night came the "panic," the calisthenic drill and music.

At night came the "panic," the calisthenic drill and music.

"Dickens's day" was the forenoon of Tuesday and at night came the concert. Wednesday was the seniors' or graduates' day. The elocution contest, free to all, took place in the morning. At night the goddess of wisdom placed a crown of flowers on the brow of each graduate who named her ideal woman in history and gave her reason for her belief.

Vocal and instrumental music were delightfully sandwiched into each programme. The Seney chapel could not contain the crowds which assembled each day and night.

The Atlanta girls captured their full share of the honors, not one failing to distinguish herself in some meritorious manner. It is impossible to accord too much praise to Miss Millie Rutherford, the noble woman at the head of the "Lucy Cobb." Her ability, tact and Cristian vittues are remarkable, sufficiently proven by the character of her assistants and the devotton of her pupils. First honor, Mattie Haygar and Blanch Lipscomb; second honor, Law McBride, Kattle Rutherford, Junior class—First honor, Lucy Stribbling; second, Ida Brand. Medal for elocution awarded to Annie Williams Smith. Medal for history to Helen Boyd, of Ohio.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose.

Fetzer & Pharr, the wideawake Furnishers and Hatters, have a very neat little scheme. They present each purchaser with a ticket, which entitles them to a glass of Venable's best and coldest soda water. 17 Peachtree street.

FINE MELONS,

Chas. D. Ford. Cheap Rates to Chattanooga, Dalton, Rome and Macon.

and Macon.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 2nd, 3d and 4th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-way will sell round trip tickets to all points between Chattanooga and Brunswick, Inclusive, at half rates, good to return until and on July 7th, 1887. Excursion tickets to Rome only 2:15, to Macon \$2.70, to Dalton \$3, to Chattanooga \$4.20. to Brunswick \$8.40. Trains leave for Rome and Chattanooga at 7:35 a. m., 12:20 noon and 4:20 p. m., and for Macon and Brunswick 6:05 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. sat su Cheap Rates to Chattanooga, Dalton, Rome

Cheap Rates to Chattanooga, Dalton, Rome and Macon.

Saturday, Sinday and Monday, July 2nd, 3d and 4th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia milway will sell round trip tickets to all points between Chattanooga and Brunswick inclusive, at half rates, good to return until and on July 7th, 1887. Excursion tickets to Rome only \$2.15, to Macon \$2.70, to Dalton \$3, to Chattanooga \$4.20, to Brunswick \$8.40. Trains leave for Rome and Chattanooga at 7:35 a.m., 12:20 noon, and 4:30 p. m., and for Macon and Brunswick \$605 a.m., and 6:00 p. m. sat su

We call attention to the advertisement of University School, Petersburg, Va., in another column. The 23d annual session of this school for boys begins the first Monday in October. For catalogue, address W. Gordon McCabe, Head Master.

#### BIDS WANTED.

Bids will be received by the ur dersigned until Tuesday, July 5th, at twelve o'clock, at the office of Dr. Henry - L. Wilson, for building the grand stand, the club house and the gates of the Piedmont Park. Plans and specifications can be had this morning at Mr. G. L. Norrman's office. Bids may be made for each of these buildings separately or for the three. Each bid must guarantee completion within sixty days from its acceptance. The committee reserves the right of rejecting any or all bids.

HENRY L. WILSON, Chairman;

H. W. GRADY, JAMES R. WYLIE, HENRY JACKSON, C. D. HORNE, Committee.

# Real Estate.

I have for sale an elegant central residence lot or South Pryor street; cheap. A 9 room on corner lot on Whitehall street.

An elegant, cozy, 7 room cottage on Whitehall

I have a bargain in a gilt edge, central, rent pay g store. A good investment I have some choice property on Peachtree street.

I will sell, cheap, the property of the Georgia chemical and Mining company on the Ga. railroad want to sell it before the season is over. Be at the courthouse on next Tuesday morning at 10:30 sharp at the sale of the Holland property, east

10 blocks of two to three acres; nice, cheap homes ree from city taxes. I have several nice houses for rent. Two elegant

urnished houses to approved tenants for the sumner months; also stores, offices, sleeping rooms, coal and wood yards, etc., etc. G. W. ADAIR. 5 Kimball House, Wall street.

5 Kimball House, Wall street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF INTENTION to apply to the general assembly of Goorgia which meets in July, 1887, for the passage of a local bill having the following title: A bill to be entitled an act to amend an act ontitled an act to incorporate the Atlanta Loan and Banking company and for other purposes, approved October 13th, 1885, so as to change the name of said company to the Atlanta Insurance and Banking company, to confer upon said company the power to do a general msurance business, to otherwise enlarge the powers and privileges of said company; to provide act, and for other purposes, approved December 18, 1885, so as to change the corporate name of said company to Atlanta Banking company; to provide for decreasing the number of directors of said company, to provide that said company shall have the first lien on the stock of each stockholder for any money due said company by such stockholder, to provide for the taking of bonds from officers, agents and employee of said company, to further amend aid act and for other puposes. This July 1st, 1887.

J. R. GRAMLING, President.

SUMMER RESORTS.

# The Sweetwater Park Hotel AT SALT SPRINGS, GA.,

Is Now Opened for the Reception of Gues Rates of Board from \$12.50 to \$18.00 Per Week, According to Location of Room.

Parties contemplating leaving their homes during the coming summer months will the Sweetwater Park Hotel the best cuisine and unequaled accommodations. The re large and well ventilated; the entire building is furnished throughout in luxurious str the fame of the Salt Springs water as a remedial agent of the first impertance is no

For further particulars address

J. D. BILLINGS, Manager,

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING.

SEE OUR IMMENSE DISPLAY OF MID-SUMMER GOODS

We Cannot Fail to Please You.

ALL SIZES! ALL KINDS ----WE BEGIN THIS WEEK-

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CUT PRICE SALE

Immense Reductions in All Departments. Special Drives in Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits

HIRSCH BROS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET

#### ≪GRAND REPUBLIC CIGARROS WARNING!

NOTICE is hereby given to all manufacturers, jobbers and retail dealers of eigars that the sole and exclusive owners of the brand or trademark for eigarros known as

### GRAND REPUBLIC

Together with the SYMBOLS, DEVICES, SEAL AND GENERAL STYLE OF OUR ORIGINAL PACKAGE.

Our exclusive ownership has been determined in the several actions brought by us, and which decrees were rendered in our favor, to-wit: in the New York Superior Court on Octa 20, 1886, and in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 21, 1887.

WE SHALL VIGOROUSLY PROSECUTE ALL INFRINGEMENTS OF OUTTILE, NAME, DEVICES, SEAL AND STYLE OF PACKAGE as applied to class cigarros to the fullest extent of the law, and shall hereafter claim full damages in all scients of the second of this brand.

GEORGE P. LIES & CO., Grand Republic Cigar Factory, No. 200 Third District, New York Ci

## SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY. LAND TITLE WARRANTY AND SAFE DEPOSIT

OF ATLANTA. 28 Peachtree Street, and Rooms 1 and 2 Constitution Buildi

INCORPORATED MARCH 30, 1887. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00 A. E. THORNTON, Prest. JAS. W. HARLE, Vice Prest. T. B. NEAL, Chr'm Finance Committee ABBOTT & SMITH, Solicitors.
ALEX. W. SMITH, Sec. and Treas.
C. W. HUNNICUTT, Chr'n Executive Con

Titles Warran Abstracts Furnished. OF Certificates of warrantee transferrable as collateral. Transfers Effected. No more DOUBT, DANGER or DELAY in the examination of titles to real estate. Charges

ble—only about one per cent on the value of the property. Complete abstracts of all the courecords owned by the company. For full particulars apply to the secretary.

# LIME, PLASTER PARIS, CEMENTS,

Terra Cotta Stove Flue, Absolutely Fire-Proof WER

Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles, Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White Sand, Best

NO. 8 LOYD STREET, NEAR MARKHAM HOUSE, ATLANTA, GA

RAILWAY SUPPLIES.

Whether you wish to buy, sell or trade, it will pay you to write us for full particular

WALKLEY & CO., ✓Brokers in Second-Hand Railway Equipment,

No. 10 WALL STREET, NEW YORK. Have Always for Sale for Cash, or on Easy Terms on Car Trust, or Will Exchange for Good Security Complete Assortment of BOX, FLAT, GONDOLA, STOCK AND REFRIGERATOR CAR

Professional Cookery Bo

No. 1.—THE AMERICAN PASTRY COOK.

ard authority in all American Hotels.
Fourth Edition. Price \$2.00.
No. 2.—THE HOTEL MEAT COOK. The market book. Third Edition. Price \$2.00.
No. 3.—WHITEHEAD'S FAMILY COOK and Adapted for the Cooks of First-class

Adapted for the Cooks of Francisco
Families, Price St. 60.
No. 4.—COOKING FOR PROFIT. The greating House Book. Price St. 60.
Also, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY 1135
COOKING AND SERVING EGGS. By
Alfred Suzanne. Chef to the Dake of
Bedford. Second Edition.
Price \$1.00.

LESTER & KUHRT.
Booksellers and Stationer
No. 7 WHITEHALL STREET.
Lynch's Old Stand,
Lync

TO WEAK MEN

By JESSUP WHITEHEAD, Chef-de-Cuisine Sweetwater Park Hotel, 83 Springs, Ga.

we sa las p Also, PASSENGER AND COMBINATION CARS AND LOCOMOTIVES 100 Cords of Split Wood

FOR SALE

PIEDMONT PARK

upon wagons; splendid road to haul upon, the time to put in your winter wood money. Come quick, and take it away. I hickory and poplar. See Mr. John Thou the park, or call at the real cause office of

H. L. WILSON, NO. 28 PEACHTREE STREET. june29-lwk

A large lot just received, all sizes and prices. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta arceet.

VOL. XIX.

CLEARING OUT SALE.

All Kinds of La

"BARGAIN COUNTER

15c Oriental and Egyptian l reduced to 10e yard.

tian Laces, reduced to 12 1-, 13 1-2c yard. 25c and 30c Egyptian and tal Laces, reduced to 17-1-2

15c and 20c Oriental and

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Cluny Laces, Swiss Laces, Canto Laces, Normandy Laces, Medici La duced to about one-half their usual val

-BEAUTIFUL

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Black Chantilly

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White and Cres

FULL WIDTHS.

Reduced from \$1.00 to 60c yard to cle Reduced from \$1.25 yard to 75c yard

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